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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1935

Returns Four Billion Work Relief Bill to Conference

DEMOCRATS MAY ROLL UP RECORD

Chicago Election Is Quietest In Recent Years

J. Kelly at the helm of the city gov- son, the Democratic leader, that the he added

poters would cast ballots and that but two. contender, and Newton Jenkins, third Ickes, whose position that the one-

najority. He planned to lay the President Roesevelt. ures on the table when he goes to

much tighter race but neither enjoyach organized support and were pered by lack of finances. Reublican ward committeemen finally ided they must make some showng for the record but they were most atic about the candidacy of eir entrant for city treasurer, Charles W. Swanson, who was backed

eleventh hour was as tranquil the first in the quietest Chicago paign in recent years. Kelly at-led a party rally while his op-ents solidified the ranks of their

Kelly stood on the record of his complishments since April, 1933. occed the assacrante anton Co ak. He cited the fact public school eachers salaries had been put on an efficient basis and contended fiscal provements had been made.

fore Roosevelt and William Hale Privy Seal and traveling salesman of

who claimed the indorsement of Gov. in Poland Lefollette of Wisconsin, Senator Frazier and other progressives, urged a was greeted by Polish authorities and reported today. city manager for Chicago, municipal the British embassy staff on the Exhibiting puffed and swollen bushels at the same date in 1934.

Admits Selling French Secrets proposal be split in Danubian agreements.

Paris, April 1.-(A)-Albert Aubrey,

on charges of spying for Soviet Rus- and more interested in eastern owed it to our children to stop seeing the United States, was shown by the lay dead on the floor. a, was accused of betraying in- Europe. It was hinted that signs of Sewell. ate information about a French danger like the Memel trouble may He and his wife had been in jail Big 4 Fireman ce March 20, 1934, when they were rrested has a result of the confes-ions of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switz, mericans who are on trial under the

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity:-Rain or snow and colder weather is predicted for this territory today. Wednesday will be generally fair and

The U. S. Cooperative Weather Buau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: high 49; current 48 and low 36. Barometer door Mrs. Boyd told police and was

IIllinois:-Rain in extreme south, rain or snow in Central and north portions, colder Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday generally fair and

Indiana:-Rain or snow in north, rain in south portion Tuesday, possi-bly changing to snow at night, colder; generally fair and continued cold Wednesday.

HOOVER GROUP AN ISSUE OF

MIDWEST GOP

Call For Vigorous Action Marks Com-

Kansas City, April 1.-(A)-A warning against continued domination of Balking at the house 249 to 110 vote the "Hoover group" and a call for to again hand the message to con- vigorous action marked comments of ferees were called by Chairman Glass plans for the proposed May confer-(D. Va.) to meet tomorrow morning to ence here to rehabilitate their party. decide whether they will serve at a Richard C. Coburn, president of the second conference. If so, they will de- Missouri association of young republicide also what position they will take cans, said candidly that if the 10on the administration-opposed provi- state meeting was intended to "re-

"I mean former President Hoover,

being considered for the role of plat

sized that it will be a convention in-

Plans for the conference were di third labor requirement would halt cussed recently at Washington by The mayor asked for a clear-cut many state projects was upheld by Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, himself considered G.O.P.,

George Olmsted of Des Mo and not of politicians." He favors a now "is without a national leadership" and "it is well to evolve some- 000,000 withdrawn in 1934.

Suit Results In

Emerson Claims He Knocked Sewell Down Four Of Five Times

Jenkins, former Marine lieutenant security, and found a cordial welcome W. Emerson, actor-writer, and Bar- E. H. Miller, crop statistician here, and Bar- Thomas McFarland Breaks unfair assessments. He also claimed Germany's plans regarding European Emerson-Sewell divorce case, Walter lieve.

comership of utilities and a cityhome stretch of his European peace hands, Emerson said he "knocked Sewell down four or five times' 'and It was reported Eden will convey to the millionaire did a "lot of bleeding"

> leaders tomorrow a suggestion of "I had gone over to the house to Russia that the eastern Locarno pact see my three children," Emerson said. proposal be split into Baltic and "My oldest boy, Wally, had telephoned that no one was home except previously had said that while Po- "As I was leaving a limousine drove

eris, April 1.—(P)—Albert Aubrey, land was opposed to the pact in its up with Sewell at the wheel, my wife present form, any modification Eden at his side and her mother, Mrs. is known as "Agent 653," confessed might suggest after his arrival would Blanche Sholtz of Denver, in the day at the resumption of the Switz be listened to with interest. Poland's rear seat. After explaining the purpionage trial that he had received participation in such a pact is known pose of my visit. I pleaded with my to be one of Britain's chief desires.

cursed me and started swinging his of interest postponed and payable chair, McFarland said. fists. I saw red. Today I am only under moratorium agreements. conscious of his face leering at me. I just kept swinging until I came to nificance was attachable to the is-

my senses Boyd, 44, a fireman for the Big Four And then I began swinging until I concerning war debts, European naralboad, was shot and killed in his knocked him down—feeling that each tions being more concerned with home here today as he scuffled with blow was a blow in defense of my events which some have feared might as wife, Mrs. Grace Boyld, for pos- own children who have been denied precipitate a new conflict.

her husband returned home in a the fight. Officers questioned the velt has adopted the attitude that as quarrelsome mood late today. One of two men, but did not make any ar- a creditor this government will listen

which ended with both Sewell and nothing is expected.

Chicago, April 1 .- (A)-The purchasing agents association of Chicago today voted to investigate purchases

Illinois of tax dollars."

Several Downstate Cities Will Elect Officers Today; Many Hot Fights Predicted

Farmers Shake Heads When Told Lightning Story

St. Johns. Que., April 1,-(A)cocked a waggish eye at the calendar oday when they heard a story from Lyndon, Vt., that a bolt of lightning Smith, deafened two horses and killed first, third, fifth, seventh, ninth, 11th, 13th and 15th cows in the line, placidly waiting for breakfast. Smith. however, swore it was true.

CORN AND HOG FARMERS SIGN '35 CONTRACTS

Be Distributed This Year

signed before the deadline.

ready completed showed that more former holder of the office, E. N. than 850,000 contracts were entered Woodruff, into power. Nearly 39,000 virtually have no republican party," into, compared with 1,155,000 last year, persons have registered for the elec-Henry S. Caulfield, last republican but farm advisers were of the belief tion

states which grow 65 per cent of the independent ticket. In the last year government to follow the 3 to 1 vote on three occasions, two school offices they registered last fall in favor of the and the city court judgeship being in-

Fistic Battle contracts ran about 10 per cent behind has w oll gave a slight edge to the AAA ogram this year's estimate was 7,000 above the 87,000 last season.

Department of agriculture figures compiled in October, 1934, indicated the year's com crop was 1.416.000.000 bushels, compared with a 1927-31 average of 2,516,000,000 bushels. Crop esti-Los Angeles, April 1.-(P)-As an mates for this year will be about the ofty's debt and unemployment "buffer" country tonight Russia's and aftermath of the recent sensational same as last agricultural experts be-

Arriving by train from Moscow he had a fist fight last night, Emerson and in granaries totals 427,000,000

Total Foreign Indebtedness Is 13 Billion

Nations Are Indebted to United States

Aubrey, one of 20 persons being tried affect Britain, but today she is more a divorce she is still my wife and 671.61, owed by 19 foreign nations to basement of her home; Miss McVey he could establish.

treasury today in one of its recap-

unpaid under funding and mora-"Then Sewell leaped out of the car. torium agreements, and \$184,187,033.77

suance of the recapitulation at this "Sewell struck me first, I remember. time. Little has been said recently

Al lof the debtors except Finland to any debtor proposal, but will make

The bulk of the indebtedness is owed by Great Britain, France and Italy in the order named, or re-RELIEF PURCHASES 902,726.53, and \$2,011,067,001.92.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

by the Illinois Emergency Relief com- erine "Kit" Klein, national women's engagement today to Dr. Thomas Out-Two committees were appointed, land of Sayre, Pa., denied again to-East St. Louis, Ill., April 1.—(R)— one to examine the purchases of lum- night she was already wed to George

The Buffalo Times quoted Nichols Nicholas.

ers start their April balloting tomorrow, with municipal elections in Chicago and several downstate cities. On April 13 school elections will be held, and on April 15 other cities will vote on their city administrations.

In Springfield, Mayor John W. Farmers here shook their heads and Kapp, Jr., president of the Illinois Municipal League, faces Republican opposition in the person of State Representative William J. Lawler. Law- dred military airplanes, swift and peal in the Belcher lumber code case ler injected fireworks into the closing newly-tooled, could darken Italian while a move was under way in the days of the campaign by denouncing skies at a moment's notice in the event senate to get a decision in the case

Gambling and bail bond scandals beyond the Alps, air preparation sta- legislation to extend the Blue Eagle's leaving the even numbers standing have provided the ammunition with tistics revealed today. countenancing bookmaking and slot the colors-250,000 strong.

plant purchase also is on the ballot. addition to the regular budget appro-

Rockford was treated to a two-week priation blast of oratory, which ended last week, on behalf of 116 candidates for various municipal offices. Mayor C. Henry Bloom seeks re-election, being to be planned. opposed by William G. Michaelson and George T. Liddell.

The Galesburg city election prom-Chicago, April 1.—(P)—The nation's is in the field. Headed by Mayor Joe corn and hog farmers have fallen in T. Anderson, seeking his third term, and Bari.

dollars in 1935, it was indicated to- Peoria faces the closest contest in Estimates based on tabulations al- Charles L. O'Brien, Democrat, or a

overnor of Missouri, said the party that the acreage retired from the Wilbur Glenn Voliva, ruler of Zion growing of corn would equal the 120,- City, faces stern opposition. His slate of candidates for mayor and four Farmers in the 13 midwestern commission offices is opposed by an country's crop again agreed with the Voliva's forces have been defeated volved. John N. Beles, express agent In the three leading corn-hog states and former alderman of Zion, heads—Iowa, Illinois and Missouri—The Voliva's ticket. The opposition group ontracts ran about 10 per cent behind has William M. Edwards as its can-

Confesses To Murder Of Two

Down After Hours Of Questioning

New York, April 1.-(P)-Thomas McParland, 39, confessed tonight to said Mellon. the slaying of his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Nora Kelly, 60, and her young granddaughter in a humble Brooklyn X. Geoghan of Brooklyn announced. roke under the strain of questioning by police when he heard his three Treasury Reports Shows 19 daughter calling to him from an outer

dren, Marion, 14, and Anna and Edith, several million dollars through dis- vited them and Governor Olson of

Three Youths

ing guilty to charges of bank robbery, three Illinois youths today were sentenced to serve 15 to 40 years in the tended of the sentenced to serve 15 to 40 years in the tended of the sentenced to serve 15 to 40 years in the tended of the sentenced to serve 15 to 40 years in the tended with the sentenced to serve 15 to 40 years in the tended with the sentenced to serve 15 to 40 years in the tended with the sentenced to serve 15 to 40 years in the tended with the sentenced to serve 15 to 40 years in the tended with the sentenced to serve 15 to 40 years in the tended with the sentenced to serve 15 to 40 years in the tended with the sentenced to serve 15 to 40 years in the tended with the sentenced to serve 15 to 40 years in the tended with the sentenced with the sent three Illinois youths today were sentenced to serve 15 to 40 years in the state penitentiary at Waupin. The three, Mike Monczynski, 21;

Edward Cudecki, 22; and Thomas Stopa, 21, all of Cicero, Ill., confessed attempting to rob the bank of Maus spectively, \$4,793,186,319.48; \$4,000, ton last Wednesday. They were driv- MEN, WOMEN PARADE en off by the gunfire of Assistant Cashier Russell Hale and made a mad dash back to Illinois, seizing four tomobiles on the way. They were Buffalo, N. Y., April 1.—(A)—Kath- arrested in Cicero Thursday night.

ROOSEVELT BUYS FARM

Fort Worth, Tex., April 1-(A)-El-George A. Neesha, president of the as saying by telephone from his San- liott Roosevelt, son of the president, Mrs. Dodds thought the fire was association, said of the inquiry: "We dusky, O., home that he and Miss has bought a 250-acre farm on the He and his wife are considering

ITALY COULD DARKEN SKIES

Italians Have Fifteen Hundred Modern Air Hawks

By A. E. Stuntz Associated Press Foreign Staff

which an opposition ticket is at- This was coupled with war depart- Senator Hastings, (R., Del.), one tempting to drive Mayor John T. ment estimates that Italy could put an of the authors of the Senate move, Crow from office in East St. Louis, army of 7,938,000 trained men between immediately hailed the government's The anti-administration candidates the ages of 21 and 54 into the field, action as evidence "the department of charge Crow with permitting the bail announced simultaneously with the justice feels it can't sustain NRA" bond scandal to go unchecked, and calling of the military class of 1914 to It showed, he contended, "no honesty

operation. Crow contends With 600,000 men now under mobilthat gambling and lawbreaking in ization orders, Mussolini has taken that Donald Richberg, NRA chief, is Galilee who cried: "O Lord, Save Us general have decreased under his ad- care that his air defenses are not trying to "confuse" Congress. behind. Last year he made a special Hastings and Senator Clark, D., In Belleville, three tickets of 66 appropriation of 1,200,000,000 lire (cur- Mo.), joined in a bi-partisan move Cardinals about him in secret concandidates, plus, a fourth independent rently \$96,000,000 to assure that any when the Senate convened today to sistory and told them he knew the seeker of the mayor's office, are of- attack from above be met by Swift obtain a decision in the Belcher case. sistory and told them he knew the nations were talking of war but that fered the voters. A municipal water and modern air hawks. This was in They introduced a resolution calling he believed war to be "impossible" be-

The exact figure for available effectiveness in the air is 1,507 military in the Senate chamber, Stanley Reed, x x x We cannot persuade ourselve

be flying upon aimless adventures. Involving A. E. Belcher, Alabama and extermination not only their own They would take off from 135 air- lumber operator, the case presented nation but a great part of humanit The Galesourg city election prom-ises no incident, since only one ticket dromes in the kingdom's four aerial to the court for the first time the xxx to us, as to many others, there is sectors, name, Milan, Padua, Rome

> Their handling in the air would be entrusted to 1,527 skilled military tice Hughes handed down the court's The allocution was delivered by the altern officers, and groomed by some 13,000 specially trained technicians, officers and soldiers of the aviation

A. W. Mellon Sold Stocks At Loss

Pittsburgh Financier Frankly Tells Tax Board Of His Actions

By Marbon Graham, Associated Press Staff Writer. that he sold certain stocks in 1931 to establish losses for income tax deductions in order New York Women to pay the government what he considered a "justified and fair tax."

tal gain tax law made him liable to Long stirred up much talk of third that under the law he could have sold enough stocks "to offset any or all shot the mark with a prediction that

"But I felt I still had an income next year would see one led by President Roosevelt himself." and ought to pay a substantial tax,"

hours, the former secretary of the nomination left party leaders unper- the workers affected by the blanket treasury told his story of the various turbed, but reluctant to emphasize discharge tonight. Others were inthome, District Attorney William F. stock transactions which the government has labeled as fraudulent—

As a matter of political companion. Perspiring and agitated, McFarland largely because in most instances the sense, it was generally regarded that "In the final analysis, perhaps no securities were later acquired by the the administration would have a two- one will be fired, but it is likely that Mellon family's holding companies. third majority of the delegates safely some will choose not to remain," W.

> Questioned about the sale of 123,- of a third-party movement. It has representative on the automobile labor pany stock—on which he claimed a that one led by Long might have the would delve into the Hupp affair if \$5,600,000 loss—Mellon said he de- possibly serious effect of eating into anyone of the discharged employes

m-powder factory for 5,000 francs a make Britain fear she will be drawn made several uncomplimentary remarks. He insisted he would still go 659.002.954.31 of unpaid principal. started over the custody of his chilstant of the flower than the made and the many pleas and the flower than the made up of \$12.—

This amount is made up of \$12.—

drinking, and an argument was taxes on capital stock gains. The ment as to 1936. Milo Reno, of the revidence has shown Mellon made cent "farm holiday" movement has inevidence has shown Mellon made cent "farm holiday" movement has in-1-year-old twins.

The elderly woman picked up a position of his 30 per cent interest in the McClintic-Marshall Corporation and other transactions.

Treasury officials asserted no sig-what happened. I must have done it." swings of his arms, that he knew Mellon insisted, with emphatic Corwin W. Rasar nothing about the acquiring by the family holding concerns, the Coalesced and Ascalot Companies, of securities he had sold in 1931, but he did recall

> gifts upon which he had not claimed a tax deduction.

BEFORE WHITE HOUSE

Washington, April 1.--(AP)--A group of seven men and several women pa- planation of Golden Miller's failure to defendants as the government rested Charges of armed assault and kid- raded on Pennsylvania avenue before finish in the grand national steeple- its case in the trial of nine persons on mission at the request of the commission at the request of the commission at the request of the commission who announced her maping were dropped on motion of the White House today with banners, chase at Aintree Friday developed to-charges of conspiracy to harbor George the District Attorney W. A. McNown one of which was inscribed "Nero day when it was reported that the red "Baby Face" Nelson, gangster, during when the youths pleaded guilty to the fiddled while Rome burned."

did not obstruct traffic or cause any and American photographers.

TWELVE PAGES—THREE CENTS NRA Extension Row Opens in Congress When Supreme Court WITH PLANES Dismisses Belcher Code Case

By Nathan Robertson. Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, April 1 .- (A)-With NRA already under heavy fire in Congress, the government today sought and obtained Supreme Court permission to avert an immediate test of the constitutionality of that hub

of the recovery program. The court granted a motion by the Rome, April 1.-(P)-Fifteen hun- justice department to dismiss its apof a war cloud rolling down from as a guide to Congress in enacting

prosecute the appeal. planes, not including new units known the new solicitor general, stepped into that those who should have at hea Moreover, the planes would not filed the motion to dismiss the case people wish to push to suicide, ruin tional industrial recovery act.

About three hours later. Chief Jususing to let other parties intervene, described as "terrible calm.

To Cut Income HUEY LONG SAYS ROOSEVELT WILL LEAD 3RD PARTY

Pittsburgh, April 1.—(P)—Andrew Kingfish Declares He May Win Democratic Nomination

Washington, April 1.—(A)—Huey party possibilities today, but with al-

His implied threat that he or some the plant doors against 300 office emsaid Mellon.

For more than two and a half succeed in winning the Democratic less Purge," had re-employed 150 of

Then he was turned over to the lined up when the convention meets. B. Hulbert, assistant to the chairman, government's chief counsel, Robert H. Party leaders, nevertheless, are explained. "I'll tell you the truth and get it off my mind," McFarland muttered.

Mrs. Kelly and her 18-year-old Mrs. Kelly and her 18-year-old Mrs. Stock on which he claimed a that the national agency.

Make the truth and get it describes the sale of 123, of a third-party movement. It has been suggested in several quarters board, said that the national agency watching closely for any definite signs Meanwhile, Richard L. Byrd, labor's

Long and the Rev. Charles E. for the company, said the blanket dis-This was done, the banker testified, Coughlin, radio priest, are generally charge order was made at his sug-McFarland, Geoghan quoted, went to the home last night. He had been law which he said forced payment of if they do not have a definite agree-have because of the "strange" income tax felt to understand each other, even law which he said forced payment of if they do not have a definite agree-have betrayed company secrets to the

Are Sentenced that in 1933 Coalesced had bought a block of bonds he sold through a win W. Rasar, manager of the Rasar win W. Rasar, manager of the Rasar Collection agency. Decatur, today Collection agency, Decatur, today Mauston, Wis., April 1.—(P)—PleadMellon paid \$647,000 income tax in guilty to charges of bank robbery.

Mellon paid \$647,000 income tax in listing liabilities of \$30,645.13 and aspended.

rebate because of the \$3,000,000 in Gustav Peterson, also of Decatur, filed a petition listing liabilities of \$5,-714.69, assets, \$243, and exemptions \$400. In similar petitions Admiral Luther Griffin, Madison, listed liabilities at \$978.50 and assets, \$120. Roy E. Jones, also of Madison, listed liabilities at \$276.69 and \$1.00 assets.

hot favorite was frightened by a photo- his flight from justice. The marchers did not enter the graphers' old-fashioned flash gun just The completion of the government's White House grounds. When police as he was getting ready to make a case came without warning, and was

ordered that they be left alone if they the upshot of a feud between British ment counsel, it would join in motions

As they left one of the women said den Miller "refused" to take a jump, San Francisco barte ders. they would return in increased num- spilled Jockey Gerry Wilson and thus McMillan said evidence was "too

POPE PIUS SAYS ARMED CONFLICT IS IMPOSSIBLE

Would Destroy Those Who Desire War; Offers Prayer

By Andrue Berding Vatican City, April 1-(A)-Pope Christ—"You Shall Hear of Wars and dation"-and called on the world to

The 78-year-old Pontiff gathered 26

But before their resolution was filed such a foolish manifestation of fury

ment and the court made it doubtful someone who wished to commit "this whether there could be a clear cut nefarious crime" of war, he could do decision of the constitutionalty of nothing else than pray to God to NRA before the court adjourns for "destroy those peoples who desire the summer or prior to congressional war," but he proclaimed three days of action on the bill to extend the re- public prayer at Lourdes, France, so that God "might illuminate the minds of those who have in their hands the government and fate of peoples in the present said anxiety of a time which leads to fear for a still

He said that this moment, "the clamor of war is universally diffused is the cause of agitation to all arouses in everyone the great-

Hupp Motor Car Company Rehires 150 Employees

Firm Had Locked Its Doors Against 300 Of Its

Workers Detroit, April 1 .- (AP)-Officers of the Hupp Motor Car Co., who locked

As a matter of political common day morning.

George L. Schein, general counsel opposition and the New York stock exchange.

Schein referred to a fight taken into federal court by J. Walter Drake, former chairman of the board, who seeks to oust Archie M. Andrews from the chairmanship, alleging mismanagement. Drake obtained an order Is Bankrupt Saturday restraining the April 9 from putting into effect contracts which Drake charges would tracts which brake the giving Andrews injure stockholders by giving Andrews preferential bonuses, salaries and ommissions. The stock exchange had ordered a hearing to determine if

> "So many company secrets have been so widely disseminated that a bloodless purge' became necessary,

GRANTS MOTIONS FOR INSTRUCTED VERDICTS

San Francisco, April 1.—(P)—Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley today granted motions for instructed ver-London, April 1.-(P)-A new ex- dicts of acquittal for two secondary

went to disperse them, Stephen Early, jump.

assistant secretary to the president, The incident, it was reported, was Robert McMillan, chief of governof instructed verdicts of acquittal for A 3-1 favorite, Dorothy Paget's Gol- Frankie Fields and Lons Markovich,

bers on May Day. Some of the group saved British bookmakers some ten thin" to warrant the case against the I two going to the jury.

House Obeys Roosevelt and

By D. Harold Oliver Associated Press Staff Writer **VOTE FOR KELLY**

Chicago, April 1,-(P)-Democrats 000,000 earmarked for loans and grants against it." planned to roll up a record vote in to states be spent for direct labor. orrow's election with the double Class, who voted against the bill, former secretary of agriculture Ar-

ernment and making the nation, as measure was opposed by four of the William Allen White, Emporia, Kas. as official Washington, sit up five senate conference managers and publisher who was host to the former therefore had been committed to "its president at his home in February, is sent Kelly would win by a 500,000 He said off the floor this reflected form builder.

candidate. They estimated at least a matter of fact, he asserted, they Harrison E. Spangler, national 150 Million Dollars To 1,000,000 of the 1,500,000 registered fought for every senate amendment committeeman for lows, has emphawould receive 750,000 with the Glass said he may decline to serve terested in principals, not candidates 250,000 differential split between his as a conferee and if he decided other- and that no known presidential asrivals—Emil C. Wetten, republican wise he would not give in to Secretary pirants will be invited.

If the senate conferees resigned. shington to seek \$228,000,000 in new ones would at once be appointed can governors to successfu federal funds for his public works in their place. But if they decide to Roosevelt landslide continue and then report a disagreement at a second conference with the house, the senate or house could then national committee, called for a

POLAND GIVES ANTHONY EDEN

Security Plan Wetten, lawyer and friend of Theo- thony Eden, Great Britain's Lord

Peace Presents His

Marshal Joseph Pilsudski and Polish from the effects of the blows.

but claimed the supposed secrets he Eden said on arriving that several with each other. Eden said on arriving that several years ago Britain believed only questions relating to western Europe could that even though we separated and both still desired foreign indebtedness of \$13,438,703,
Washington. April 1.—(A)—A total found dead in the Kelly home today. In the Kelly home today, were separated and both still desired foreign indebtedness of \$13,438,703,
Washington. April 1.—(A)—A total found dead in the Kelly home today. In the Kelly hung from a beam in the because it represented the largest loss of the president's southern and midwestern error support.

George was charged with selling were really years ago Britain believed only ques- "I pointed out that even though we

Officers said Mrs. Boyd told them Neighbors summoned police during are in default, and President Roosethe couple's sons, Leo,14, tried to rests. quiet his father, officers quoted Mrs. Sewell attempted intimaices with no advances beforehand. The next Boyd as saying, but Boyd chased the Emerson's wife, during the trial, payment day is June 15 but little or boy from the house.

Boyd told officers her husband pointed the gun at their son and that she grappled with him and the gun was The charge entered Boyd's chest.

Washington, April 1 .- (AP)-As dole funds again ran near the exhaustion point, another indefinite delay confronted the administration's embattled \$4,880,000,000 relief bill tonight after the house had obeyed President Roosevelt's wishes and returned it to con-

ference for reshaping, the senate con- midwestern republicans sion requiring one-third of the \$900,- foster the party's old guard. I am

ose of retaining Mayor Edward resented a remark by Senator Robin- thur M. Hyde and the whole bunch

margin, but the order went out to- on the senate conference committee night to give him the greatest vote and indicated they could not con-coln," White stressed recently as the ever accorded a Chicago mayorality scientiously carry out their duty. As principal necessity

WARM WELCOME Emerson-Sewell Traveling Salesman Of

on, pledged a recapitalization peace, brought to the capital of this

A Polish foreign office spokesman the children and the servants,

Shot, Killed

Leo returned arough the back Emerson being denied decrees. met in the dining room by his father. WILL INVESTIGATE who was holding the shotgun. Mrs.

Mrs. Boyd was not arrested. DIES FROM BURNS

now in southeast portion Tuesday; Mrs. Stanley Dodds, 18 years old, of ber and the other to make a general Nichols, former light heavyweight inesday generally fair and rather State Park Place, died today of burns survey and to recommend a method suffered yesterday when the kitchen to improve the commission's purchase ments to the contrary. ssouri:--Mostly cloudy, possibly stove in her home exploded after she department, n or snow in south portion, con-erably colder Tuesday; Wednesday Mrs. Dodds thought the fire was

fair in east, increasing cloudiness out, but instead it had been banked are not interested in political or per- Klein were married after they obtained outskirts of Fort Worth, it was learnby her husband some time before and sonalities, but it is a civic duty to a license at Ripley, N. Y., Oct. 9, 1933. ed today.

Becoming fair, colder Tues
by her husband some time before and sonalities, but it is a civic duty to a license at Ripley, N. Y., Oct. 9, 1933. ed today.

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IS KILLED SATURDAY

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More Pacifist Alarm

passed a resolution sounding an alarm tures. against what has been pictured to All this seems like primary work to pressed fear of another war.

and others interested in the pro- But in China life is still pretty much youth of America must arise at once to the old traditions and customs to to combat this move by furthering appreciate good living conditions. Christian living through self control," They have to be taught by precept the resolution said.

With the munitions makers "on the Every westerner wishes the New find for their accusations. The moves itary hero who has earned the everadequate national defense are neces-sary in the face of a world which is increasing its armaments by leaps and peace and order. bounds. The United States cannot afford to remain a sheep among

No sane person wants war; of that the young people may be assured. But neither do Americans want to see their land conquered by invading hordes armed with death-dealing planes. The nation is on the alert to

Every state legislature could profitably give heed to President Roosevelt's appeal for a system of uniform state laws to abolish the illegal traffic in narcotic drugs.

Every state legislature could profitably give heed to President Roosevelt's appeal for a system of uniform state laws to abolish the illegal traffic in narcotic drugs.

As the president points out the "mail husiness man" by codes Dillinger-minded nation.

ruling passion of the future. This narcotic drugs makes such co-opera- legalized under the General Johnson ber land on contract while remaining approved.

Secretary Wallace is seeking extension of the AAA to a point where he E would have power to license every farmer, grocer, wholesaler of food, Two items reported in the Los Anprocessor and manufacturer of food- geles morning papers Monday indicate they were pining for those good old stuffs in the country. He has legisla- that there ought to be some sort of days. tion now before Congress which would restrictions on the right of parent- lapsed into silence as the facts began give him this power under the AAA. hood.

managers have predicted such a con- a group of guests. The mustman came to dition after a survey of their respective and noticed the smoke, but came to highly competitive industry. Its code nation has there been anything ap- If people like these are entitled to Hence no one could cry "monopoly!" us now does not speak very well for une. and the AAA to get rid of food sur
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Skeleton of another prehistoric horse the Herculean efforts of Mr. Wallace pluses. Judging from the results thus has been dug up in Western Kansas. eral Johnson ever claimed in his most far, the Secretary has had too much It has four toes indicating that even enthusiastic moments. power already for the general good of at that early period inhabitants of A high moment came when several

Profitable Fooling

Some weeks ago what was believed are as civilized as ourselves. A few Senator McCarran to be a bonafide story of a Gypsy haphazard cracks like this could bring in March, appeared in the papers. It News. received some editorial comment, mainly because it caused Lloyd's and House Votes \$125,000 To Exploit of bread to offer insurance against such a con- idea the boys sort of took care of that

It now develops that the whole thing was a fake, that no predictions were An investigator reports that in Mismade, and that the companies offering souri and Arkansas Hillbilly crime is They Still Hunt Indians the insurance cleaned up some easy decreasing. Probably not decreasing—

With so much excitation there nearly all of us have forgotten there nearly all of us have forgotten there nearly all of us have forgotten the company of their from the company of the com money. All this came out on April 1, just transfered to the radio.—The about the Indians and their troubles. and those who bit on the idea found Providence News-Tribune. they had succumbed to just one more

The day on which practical jokes are evening.

They wondered if the world has not been kidding itself for several years, 110-116 S. West St. Jacksonville, Ill April fool plot in their efforts to spentheir way out of the depression. As the government goes merrily on its way accumulating debts by the billions there are those who foresee another April fool's day that inevitable time when the money must be paid

> In that day the citizen will get his tax receipt with a wry smile. He will scribed thereon the words "April Fool."

New Life Movement

In China the people are becoming Entered at the postoffice in Jack- much interested in a movement start-Kal Shek, who is doing his utmost The Associated Press is exclusively try. The center of this progressive entitled to the use for publication of enterprise seems to be in Nanchang all news dispatches credited to it or on the Kam river, where the General not otherwise credited, in this paper had his headquarters for a time. It and also the local news published has for its purpose the lifting of the

Lecturers appear in the new city auditorium and exhort the people to Pacificists scored another victory teous and live decently. One repreover the week-end when Baptist youth sentative from every family in the of the state in session at Danville city is required to attend these lec-

hem as a militaristic spirit sweeping people in the United States. We no over the land. The young people ex- longer exhort people to practice the primary virtues and avoid the pri-"An insidious wave of miltarism is mary sins, because our civilization now spreading over the United States, has made cleanliness and good conaided by munitions manufacturers duct a matter of common practice. motion of warfare by profit, and the "in the raw", and people are too close and example.

spot" in a Senate investigation and Life Movement success. It is likely to with a plan to take the profit out of succeed because it originated with war in process of formation, it is hard the Chinese themselves and has for to see what grounds the young people its leader a courageous native mil
Sweatshoppers Shown Up by rehabilitate the Indian, making him self-reliant and preserving his remainto increase the army and provide more lasting gratitude of his people by

United Fight on Dope

Every state legislature could profit- Washington.—Several members of

might prove a temptation to some wholly check this traffic. It must been on exhibit and they looked have full co-operation from local law neither small nor oppressed. There is no question but that enforcement units. But the great stronger nationalism is to be the diversity of existing state laws on Plenty of monopolistic practices were

ping and with so much of the international mind among its people that against crime is more important is that codes haven't been adequately cnforced—which left those complying et a disadvantage. they will prove weak and incompetent than the drive against the drug evil. But the "little fellows" whose cause in their own defense. Youth must be Passage of uniform state legislation such folks as Senator King of Utah,

patriotic if coming generations are to live at peace with neighboring nations.

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Views of the Press

PARENTS.

Business and the ultimate consumer An Altadena father punished his NRA has been faring much better should unite to see that no such power four-year-old son for some trivial mat- than it deserved. The Senate Finance is granted to any one man or group of ter by forcing upon the child an "inmen. The chief industry of the counternal bath" from which the youngsmug self-righteousness of the adminGallaher Bldg.—West State nut. Phone 6522. try, agriculture, has not reached the ster died. The father admitted to the istration and the virtually utter dumb point where it must be so strictly reg- police that he was "mad" at the boy. ignorance of senators as to NRA oper-

does not deserve to be put at the suffocation from smoke caused by a mercy of a dictator of his food supply.

Another four-year-old boy ared from When the attack came, it was sponsored by the low wage companies in the men's clothing industry, represent-Already the control of food pro- the family davenport. The child was ed by Col. F. M. Curlee of St. Louis. duction, plus the drouth, has brought left alone at 4 o'clock in the morning who was forced to admit substantial about a meat shortage. Marketing while the parents went to a cafe with improvement in his business under

proaching a general shortage of food, be parents, then the race is in a hard Code authority and clothing workers and the fact that there is one facing way.—Fullerton (Calif.) News-Trib- union members, working with NRA

> that region had to scratch for a living, hundred small clothing makers adver--The Fort Worth (Tex.) Star-Tele- tised in the New York Times to protest

prediction that Adolf Hitler would die us to the brink of war.—The Detroit

other insurance companies in Europe State.—Georgia Headline. We had an tingency. Many business men took detail automatically and on the q. t. this insurance and paid the premium. The Memphis Commercial Appeal.

April fool joke, but at rather embar- 35c Chicken Dinner, Cen- Hear the Democratic cantral Christian Church, this dates, 7:30, Washington

The Difficulty With Going Down the Middle of the Road



Behind The Scenes In Washington

NRA Probe . . . Jefferson Is Suddenly Remembered in

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Journal and Courier Washington

prevent its being involved in foreign federal government alone cannot Some of the "small business men" have

There must be some honest little

Some of them, testimony brought out, had paid wages as low as three and five cents an hour before NRA boosted the minimum. Presumably

congressional supporters G.O.P. Spirits Rise

officials and senators who abhor

the activities of the Curlee group.

Senator McCarran of Nevada I am reminded of the lines of Jefferson, when he wrote: 'If we have to apply to Washington as to when we shall sow and when we hall reap, we shall soon go short

Senator Glass of Virginia: "I and glad that one senator has boldness enough to quote a line from Jefferson here, because we have deserted every principle he ever announced.

With so much excitement around

School Building. (Pol. Adv.)

forgets the Indians-meaning the fel- next year. Not having announced his lows who are out to fleece them and previous intention to withdraw rather was much enjoyed. Musical numbers gress. Presumably this lobby will be have to announce his change of mind on the job until the last Indian is dead, now The present effort is to wreck the (Copyright, 1935 NEA Service, Inc.) Wheeler-Howard act, under which Secretary Ickes and Indian Commis- PETER STEINBACHER

Lobbyists persuaded certain condian "New Deal" program.

self-reliant and preserving his remain-

ing assets.

The opposition even includes a missionary group which fights Collier and Ickes because they probibit coercion of Indians into religious denominations and permit Indians coercion of Indians into religious if they like.

themselves balked by the Indian bu-

own timber instead of leasing the tim-ber land ou contract while remaining M. Davidson with bond of \$1800 to be Kemper, Alton Grganized cattle and sheep men-

rior Department is closing out Indian grazing ranges and turning

tion. The investigation appears to some time. have been inspired by men who sought Deceased is survived by three chil- conversation and boxing matches

the decision of Senator Metcalf of cemetery.

WILL IS PROBATED

Senate . . . Boodle Hunters gressmen to cut in half the budgeted appropriations for land purchases, an Indian credit system, and tribal or-ganization—all vital parts of the In-bond of \$1,000, filed and approved. Field, Warrensburg, Waverly, Wood-Adjustment day is set for the first burn, and Beardstown. Monday in June.

In the hearing of A. E. Hudson, ver to him within two weeks and is

other malcontents have tried to colect money from the Indians and find
hemselves balked by the Indian by
The afternoon will be used for business. The communion service will
follow the business meeting \$100,00 filed and approved. Appraisement bill is filed and approved in estate of Mrs. Mary E. Schlaretzki of East St. Louis will be Estate of Rot Jesse Davidson is appointed the speaker.

are striking back because the Inte- MRS. SOPHIA SHERWIN

to "blackmail" the bureau into a condren, Mrs. Killibrew, Mrs. Clark Peek were enjoyed. Mrs. Charles Blohm ciliatory attitude and hardly anyone of Glasgow and Thomas Sherwin of was chairman of the committee on in Washington has been paying any California. Four brothers, John, Wil- entertainment. liam and Emlis of Glasgow, and James of Winchester, also survive.

Funeral services will be held Tues-Latest evidence of how much more day afternoon at the Glasgow Baptist optimistic Republicans are feeling is thurch. Burial will be in the Glasgow

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AT CASS HOME

Richard Robinson Entertains At Beardstown: Other News Notes

suitable hour. Both refreshments class. and decorations were in keeping with the spring seasor

brought here to the Cline Funeral Parlors, Saturday. Mrs. Zotas was formerly Miss Pearl Best, daughter of

Mrs. Zotas is survived by her husband, two sons and two daughters. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Best, one brother, Paul Best Beardstown, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Boyd and Mrs. Roy Paterson Beardstown, and one sister, Mrs. Ruby Hageman of New York City. Funeral arrangements are not as

Class Meets

The Worthwhile class of the Beardstown Congregational Church held its annual family night supper Friday night in the parlors of the church. The husbands and children of the class members were the guests of

The supper was prepared in potluck style. The tables were arranged in a hollow square with candles and four decorated angle food cakes as the centerpiece.

After the supper a one act play directed by Miss Rose Oetgen and

completed the program. News Notes

Members of the Springfield Association of Congregational Christian and Mrs. Wayne Masterson, March churches will be guests of the Beardstown Congregational Church here Tuesday, April 2.

This is the semi-annual meeting of the association and includes the following towns: Alton, Bunker Hill, field, Warrensburg, Waverly, Wood-

Tuesday morning. After the organidefendant is found sane and is restored to his property rights. Conservator ordered to turn property

The defendant is found sane and is repittman of Springfield and Mrs. J. H.

Estate of Letita Jane Grant—Petition to sell securities allowed.

Finley from the state office will be the speakers.

follow the business meeting.

Moderator-The Rev. Robert C. Assistant Moderator-The Rev. Matthew Kelley, Waverly,

Registrar and Treasurer-The Rev. H. A. Cotton, Warrensburg. Advisory Committee: The Rev.

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Services have been delayed pending the arrival of a sister of the deceased, Mrs. Charles Morris. She arrived in Winchester Sunday from her Jacksonville Savings &

Scott Green of Orleans was a business visitor here Monday.

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GUEST HONORED ROYAL DAUGHTERS S. S. CLASS MEETS AT BLUFFS HOME

Lutheran Church Group Gives Party Jerseyville, Ill. — An unidentified, Honoring Mrs. Eva Husband; Other man was fatally injured about 6:15 Bluffs News Notes.

Bluffs, March 30 .- The members of the Royal Daughters Sunday school Beardstown, March 30.—Richard class of the Bluffs Lutheran church Robinson entertained a group of gave a party honoring the birthday was broken and he had received other friends at his nome 1200 Adams in anniversary of their teacher, Mrs. Eva honor of Harold Renner of Gillespie. Husband, Friday afternoon at the Sunday, returned a verdict of death Ill., who was a house guest at the home of Mrs. Jane Woodson. Cames by unavoidable accident. The man contests and music were enjoyed and killed has been seen around Jersey-Bridge furnished the evening's en- the prize winners for the afternoon tertainment. Sixteen guests were were Mrs. Jane Woodson, Miss Dorpresent and ladies' high score prizes othy Mueller, Miss Louise Stanton LOCAL COUPLE BECOME were won by Miss Helen Blohm and and Brs. Eva Schuessler. A two course Miss Elizabeth Blohm, while Everett luncheon was served and a color Mallicoat and Harold Renner received scheme of lavender and white was Light refreshments were served at sented a spray of red roses from the carried out. Mrs. Husband was pre-

Those present were Miss Lelia Sand-Mrs. Zotas Dies

The body of Mrs. Al Zotas of ChiMiss Helen Weiss, Miss Louise Stancago, former resident of Beardstown ton, Mrs. Eva Husband, Mrs. Mildred who died Thursday in Chicago, was Davis, Mrs. Johanna Mullen and Mrs. Elaine Hardwick.

News Notes
Several members of the Bluffs Dawn Mr. and Mrs. George Best, of Beards- Rebekah Lodge No. 169 went to Jackonville Wednesday evening for lodge work with the various lodges that met with the Jacksonville lodge. Mrs. Erwin Weiss became a patient

n Our Saviour's Hospital Friday evening and was operated on for appenicitic Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans and Mrs. Lottie Evans were business visitors in

Springfield Saturday. Miss Imogene Newberry was a pringfield visitor Thursday. Clarence Weiss and Charles Wol-

ord were business callers in Springield Friday. Harry Six who is employed in Peoria pent Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Lee Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. James bube and Mr. nd Mrs. Floyd Hierman attended the uneral services of William Ballard in prinafield Friday. Mrs. Pearl Jones and Mrs. Lula

Allen of Meredosia were visitor, at he home of their cister, Mrs. Rith Mrs. Helen Lankford of Quincy spent Friday with her family and mother, Mrs. Cora Sappington. A baby daughter was born to Mr.

Probate Court Orders

Estate of Ashmead B. Chester-Petition to sell personal property at public sale allowed.

Estate of Stansfield Baldwin-Peti-The session will open at 10 o'clock tion to pay taxes allowed. Estate of Letita Jane Grant-Peti-

and cancel certificate of stock held The ladies of the Beardstown by decedent as trustee and secure new Mrs. Grace V. Hubbard is ap- church will serve a luncheon at noon, certificates therefor for beneficiaries

on petition to probate will set for 9 Estate of Robert B. Wallace-Proof of heirship. Inventory approved.

Estate of Charles H. Ward-Petition.

to omit appraisement allowed. Legion Meeting Tonight.

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he was struck by a car driven James Mitchell, of Columbia Mo. The man died fifteen minutes later

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Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Luckeman, of this city, have received word of the Mr. and Mrs. Orville Haeffner at their home in Argie, Iowa. The boy's name is Wayne Orville. Mrs. Haeffner was formerly Miss Edna May Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyer, of Fort Madison, Icwa. The birth of the child makes Mr. and Mrs. Luckeman great grandpareres.

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AUTOMOBILES CRASH AT MAIN AND MORTON

Two automobiles were damaged Sunday in a collision at the intersection of South Main street and Morton venue. One of them was a coupe nich was being towed by a California

Edward Keller of Whittier, Calif., had the coupe attached to his sedan and was headed west. Another machine attempted to get across the intersection at the same time and a crash resulted, both drivers escaping

injury.
The California man continued his trip after inspecting the damage.

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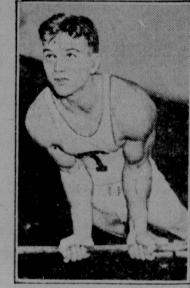
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BIRTHDAY PARTY AT BLUFFS COMPLIMENTS FIVE YEAR OLD BOY

Bluffs-Miss Helen Weiss gave a terest, but rather an increase.

James Fogerson, Betty Mullen, Betty Friend Have You" last night. Puscher, Wanda Baird, Thomas Mains, Imogene Newingham, Carroll Arnold and Charles Weiss.

Mrs. Rachel Phillips returned to her nome in Beardstown Saturday after Miss Nora Baird accompanied Mrs. Phillips home for an extended visit.

spent the week end at their home here and with their daughter, Mrs. Ruth

Miss Bernadette Evans of Springfield is making several days' visit with er mother, Mrs. Lottie Evans, Paul White of Hannibal, Mo., visit-

ed with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mains Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackburn and

family of Winchester visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cockerill were Winchester visitors Sunday evening.

************** Grace Church Doings

The special musical feature during the devotional period of the Sunday school was furnished very acceptably by a quartette composed of Max Byus, Theodore Schulz, Müford Forwood, Richard Godfrey, accompanied by Margaret Denny. School attend-ance was 457 and the offering \$13.26 Dr. Galloway was the presiding of-

At the morning service Dr. Havighurst spoke in a very impressive manner using as a theme, "The Greatest Wonder of God's Love." In the evening the series of sermons upon the parables was continued. The pastor speaking upon the topic, "The Lost Sheep." The music was supplied by the mixed chorus at the morning service and the men's chorus in the evening service was inspiring and wor-

The two leagues met in a union service at 6:30 in a very helpful pro-

The Opportunity class will be enterained in the home of Mrs. E. C. Roach, 659 South Diamond street on Monday evening.

On Tuesday afternoon the Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet with Mrs. E. D. Herald, 1000 Edgehill

There only remain two more church night programs held on Wednesday evening. Those attending have found them very helpful. Social hour

begins at six o'clock. In Grace church on Friday afternoon and evening a conference for workers in the children's departments of the Sunday school will be held. Workers from adjoining counties will pe present. Specialists in this work will present the program.

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Sunday Evening Services Largely Attended: Other Items

Woodson-The services at Woodson Christian church Sunday evening were well attended. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Adams won the prize for the couple present having been married the longest. Mrs. A. P. Adams re-ceived the prize for the youngest grandmother present.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCurley were the couple with the largest number of children present. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Butler were the couple most recent married. Church night was held last evening, instead of Wednesday night as was previously an-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orris and Helen Ratcliffe visited Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Orris and

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Devore and daughter and Miss Lela Wallahan, of Jacksonville, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harney. Mrs. William Ricks and daughter.

of Jacksonville, spent Friday with Mrs. Eugene Megginson. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Colton and daughter, of Jacksonville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Schol-

field and family Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Erickson had as their guests Sunday her brother, Otto Armitage and wife, of Jacksonville, During the afternoon they called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armitage, in the Harts neighborhood.

Those from Woodson who attende the Junior-Senior prom in Jackson ville, Friday evening, were William McCurley, Louise McCurley, Robert Butler, Lester Henry, Russel Fzard Doris Steinmetz and Elizabeth Ow-

REVIVAL CONTINUES AT CHURCH OF GOD: HELPFUL MESSAGES

the revival at the Church of God, it will continue through this week. Overflowing crowds are attending and Methodist church. This is the last of

nonoring the fifth birthday anniver- each service on special themes relasary of her nephew, Charles Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Weiss. He received many useful gifts Refresh-choir and the large audience in a upon the great moral questions and ments were served with the usual very inspiring song service Sunday political problems received attention birthday cake. Those present were: Eugene Mullen, last night. Mr. McNabb sang "A The

ATTEND MEETING

spending several weeks with relatives. attended a special business session of action against the liquor traffic and the Illinois Osteopathic Association in war, calling them two of the scourges Bloomington, Saturday, March 30th, of the race at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carpenter and son, Russel of Hannibal, Mo., Specific and also her daughter,

volve not only the entire rubber industry, but the automobile inlustry with it, was on these ballots being poured out of the box by J. B. Carman of the Goodyear Industrial Assembly, first of a vote taken by employes of the big Akron, O., rubber shop. The assembly, or "company union," vote was 50 per cent against a strike. The "outside unions" were to vote later.

Delivers Sermon on INDIANA MAN WILL Methodist Doctrine

Dr. George Scrimger Speaks o'clock and the speaker will be Dr. (as Guest Speaker at Christian Church

At the Central Christian church Sunday evening Dr. George Scrimger was the doctrinal position of the a number have been converted. As the series of special services in Centhe meeting enters the fourth week tral Christian church for this spring.

There is no evidence of retiring in
Dr. Scrimger mentioned somewhat birthday party Saturday afternoon bonoring the fifth birthday anniver-

> The speaker made an eloquent plea for the cooperation of all Christian people in a united movement to combat successfully many of the dangers which threaten our civilization. He Drs. L. E. Staff and L. K. Hallock emphasized the importance of united

> > Mrs. Herman Roegge and daughter, pers here Monday,

BE CHAPEL SPEAKER

On Tuesday, April 2, the chape service at MacMurray College will be in charge of the Y.W.C.A. of the colclass of the college.

lege. The exercises will begin at B. Croxall of Warsaw, Indiana. D. Croxall is the father of Miss Helen Croxall, member of the Sophomore

County Man in Mud North of Meredosia

William Stankel Believed to Have Wandered Until He **Became Exhausted**

Beardstown-William Stunkel, 55, C., B. & Q. engineer of this city, was found dead in a road near the Meredosia clubhouse, twelve miles southwest of here, at 6:45 o'clock Sunday morning. He had been visiting at the Arthur Hamilton home all day Saturday and left about 8:15 o'clock Saturday night saying he was going home It is believed he became lost, wander ed about the neighborhood in the wind and rain for some time and finally fell face downward in the mud from exhaustion and smothered to death or died of a heart attack.

The body was discovered by Albert Hays, who works at the Meredosia drainage pumping plant, as he wa going to work. Hays notified the Hamilton family, and Coroner Charles H. Gersmeyer was called. An inques was held Monday afternoon at the

The decedent was born Nov. 2, 1880. in St. Louis, Mo. He was transferred to this city a number of years ago by the C., B. & Q. Railroad company, and has been engaged as a freight engineer here for many years. The body was taken to the Simpso

Funeral Homo Decedent is survived by his wife and one daughter, Miss Charlotte Stunkel, a student at the University of Illinois

Constipation

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Ashland — The Women's Poreign Springfield visitors Sunday.

Missionary Society of the Ashland Mrs. L. O. Butler and Mrs. D. L. Springfield visited Sunday.

Mrs. L. O. Butler and Mrs. D. L. m. at the home of Mrs. Mary An- Mrs. Furr. at Carbondale, Ill. erson, who will be assisted by Mrs. Miss Rachel Lohman returned to ises to be most interesting.

old the regular meeting in Legion Frank Kinkhead, of Springfield, spent Hall, Wednesday, April 3, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon with Miss Enid Initiation of new members will be held Hubbs of Jacksonville.

Miss Martha Jane Baxter returned day. of Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., Sunday Mrs. John Gardner, Jack Gardner, John Gardner, Jack Gardner, he home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Votsmier and Mrs. Sidney Grogan in Pekin. son, Bobby Joe, motored to Burlington, Iowa, Sunday.

Savage, in Chicago,

Be Held at Ashland Mr. and Mrs. John L. Terhune of Springfield, spent Sunday with Mr. Petersburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gerbing and V. C. Eland Mrs. F. Lee Terhune and family. a week's visit with her son, Tom E. proved

Methodist church will hold the regular Clarke are spending several days neeting Thursday, April 4 at 2:30 with Mrs. Clarke's parents, Mr. and HEKKRERERE

loyd E. Stribling. The program on MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Youth and Christian Missions" prom- after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lohman. The American Legion Auxiliary will Miss Lois Wyatt of Ashland, and

at this time, and all members are Mr. and Mrs. William Stribling and son were Springfield visitors Satur-

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Lohman spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Cynthia Glenn and daughters. Helen Louise, Betty and Nancy, of

Missionary Group Meets Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lohman, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newell visited Sunday with Miss Alberta Newell, who is a patient at Our Saviour's hospital motored to Springfield Friday.

Is a patient at Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville, and who is much im-

Mrs. Frank McGraugh, Mrs. Helen Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duling were Wilburn and Miss Grace Bain of Springfield visited Sunday with Mr.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY East Side Tuesday club will meet on Tuesday, April 2, with Mrs. Anna Baldwin, 313 East College avenue. The program leader will be Mis. Clarence Rataichak

Past Noble Grand club of Jacksonville Rebekah lodge No. 13 will meet

The facksonville Branch of the N. C. C. W. will meet Tuesday evening, April 2, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Marie Donovan, 826 West College

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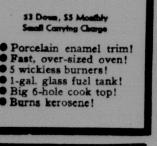
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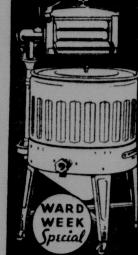
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Jacksonville's Santa Claus in the way of replacing trees damaged by the tornado of last July appears in a small way to be the Board of Education. Dr. R. O. Stoops, superintendent of the local schools, Monday offered to give away to persons who will call at Jef- Frances Hull, Elizabeth J. Manz. ferson school Tuesday morning between eight and ten o'clock, a few of NAMED OFFICER OF the two or three dozen elm trees now growing in the lot at the school.

The trees are being given away to Miss Ina Stewart of this city was athletic field.

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benefit bridge Friday evening at the College Hill Club Has American Legion Home. A prize was Interesting Program low for bridge and pinochle. High afternoon at MacMurray College with given at each table also a high and Mrs. Fred Carter. High for pinochle-Mrs. A. Spreen; low-Mrs. Claude General Chairman-Helen Sturdy.

Committee Chairmen-Helen Magill Mildred Sheppard, Mildred Deaton, Announcer-Elmer Middendorf.

YOUTHS' CONGRESS

clear the small space used for grow- named vice president for the western ing nursery stock for the local school district of the Baptist Youths' Consystem. Already 110 trees have been gress at its annual session in Danville taken out of this lot, and transplanted over the past week end. Several young at various schools and around the new people from First Baptist church attended the meeting.

from 12 to 20 feet tall and are six Mrs. John Boddy of Markham spent years of age. Dr. Stoops said that if Monday afternoon in the city shop-

THE NEW CONTRACT BRIDGE SCORING

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Society lews

Surprise Birthday Dinner In Honor of I. D. Sheppard

ment course was served. I. D. Sheppard was pleasantly surprised at his home Sunday, March 31, INFANT DIES EARLY when his children and grandchildren arrived with well filled baskets in celebration of his 76th birthday.

There was a lovely birthday cake on the table around which were seated 4 generations. Mr. Sheppard received son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Christimany useful gifts.

Clifford Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baldwin, of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Sheppard; James Lynn, of Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sheppard, of Litchfield; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sheppard, of Hillsboro; Misses Freida, Elizabeth, Mary Ethel Lewis, Miss Marjorie Sheppard, and great grandson, Clarence Harry Sheppard.

Miss Elizabeth Long Entertains Church Guild

The members of the Helen Rawlings chapter of the World Wide Guild of ·the First Baptist church met Monday evening, April 1, at 7:30 with Miss Elizabeth Long, 925 West Douglas avenue. Miss Long was assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Tribble

Mrs. Marion Hauck was in charge of the program and was assisted by the officers of the Guild. Mrs. Hauck was the leader in the lesson study and her subject was 'An Evening Aboard Our Homecoming Ship." Following the program a social hour was held.

Mrs. Logue Hostess to Alumnae Association

The regular monthly meeting of Our Saviour's Hospital Alumnae asso-ciation was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Logue, 510 North Diamond street. Mrs. Logue was assisted by Mrs. John Woodall of Winchester.

Following a short business session in charge of the president, Miss Bess Gorman, games and contests were enjoyed. At the close of the afternoon, a social hour was held at which time dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Study Group Will Meet At Washington School

The Child Study group of the Washington school will meet on Friday, April 5, at 2 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be, "Discipline and Obedience.'

Attend Wedding of Miss Niana Staley

Mr. and Mrs. William Capps of this city were among the guests at the marriage of Miss Niana Staley and Van Courtney Crane which took place it would be next to impossible to in Springfield on Saturday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Staley, 1616

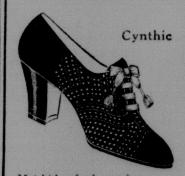
Leland avenue. This event was one of the most important of the season in the capital city, and there were many out of

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MONDAY AT HOSPITAL

Robert Edward Christisen, week-old sen, 929 East Lafayette avenue, died Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. at 3:45 o'clock Monday morning at Passavant hospital. He is survived by his parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leisure and Ed Christi-

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from the Williamson Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. D. C. Byus. with interment in Fairview cemetery near Bluffs.

Legion Meeting Tonight.

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suitable welcome to the delegation.

Residence Changes A number of changes of residences will take place this week. Otis Neighbors and Alton Seymour each purchased a house from Fred Wemken on King street, side by side, and will move from Carrollton street to their new homes the first of the week. Lloyd Coates who has been living in the house purchased by Neighbors will move into the Ellington house on East here this week. Bridgeport street, and Henry Bishop tho has been living in the adjoining ouse will move into Miss Mary Gardwhich was recently vacated by Mr.

Mrs. Merle Mackey and daughter, Carolyn, of this city accompanied Mrs. cent callers here.

C. C. VanDoren, Mrs. Harvey Hutton. Among the vis and Mrs. H. E. Hunt of Roodhouse to St. Louis Thursday to spend the day.

Baptist Class Meets The 4-19 class of the First Baptist and Walter Quinn Bridgeport street, with Mrs. Laura recently with Mr. Six's parents. Hull played a group of selections on accordion, and Master Harold Wayne Lewis recited a poem written for the occasion in honor of the 4-19 class. Games were enjoyed after which the hostesses served a refreshment

The Daughters of Faith class of the afternoon First Baptist church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Lewis the home of Mrs. Nellie Whitlock.

Spangenberg. The assistant hostesses Marvin Korty has returned to have the control duties after an extended it were Mrs. Irene Barber and Mrs. Bessie school duties after an extended ill- Carl Lawle Norris. There were twenty ladies pres- ness.

Chandlerville

Chandlerville, March 29 .- Members of the Junior class of the High school nesday evening by the Preshmen in the symnasium.

Mrs. Roy Sours assisted by Mrs. Jeptha Armstrong entertained the C. S. C. at her home on Thureday afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Carr was in charge

Mrs. Oscar Greb was hostess to the members of her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon at her home. Three tables were in play with high score held by Mrs. F. H. Lyons. Mrs. Charles Cherry won the traveling

Miss Alice Marie Greb entertained the members of her card club Wednesday evening at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Hinchie and Mrs. Rufus Murphy were Wednesday call-

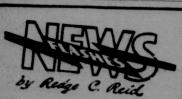
ers in Jacksonville. Mrs. A. T. Lucas returned from Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday,

Mrs. B. B. Roszell was a business

caller in Havana Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ritchie spent Thursday in Springfield.

Teachers of the grade and high school were in attendance at the Teachers Institute held in Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahfeld and daughter, Miss Katherine Mae, moved to their new home on South Main street Thursday. The residence is the former property of Mrs. Jacob Amant to is now making her home in New



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White Hall.—The Citizens Commu- In the Matter of the Trusts under nity club held its regular meeting at the Last Will and Testament of Robthe Edith Walton home and re-elected ert R. Buckthorpe, deceased. Petiall the officers for another term, tion for appointment of new trustee. Stanley Thomas is president, Frank Current report of trustee filed and

William Niehaus, et al vs. Calvin E. Plans were made for the reception Rice, et al. Complaint-Foreclosure.

President Thomas appointed a committee composed of H. B. Anderson.
Dr. H. C. Haynes, H. L. Story, and R. tion vs. Robert D. Mawson, et al., C. Bell to make arrangements for a complaint to foreclose mortgage. Bond of receiver filed and approved.

EXETER

Mrs. Merrill Brackett and son Dick were visitors in Jacksonville Wed-

Mrs. Lloyd Yeck and son Berry of Quincy were visiting with relatives

Roy Berry was a business caller in Winchester Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mathews and ner's house on East Bridgeport street Mrs. H. C. Mathews were in Jacksonville Tuesday visiting with Miss Kate and Mrs. W. D. Webster, who moved Halpin and Mrs. Irvin Beekman, who to Wyoming. Ill., to reside with their are patients at Our Saviour's hospital. S. D. Orchard and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Jacksonville were re-

Among the visitors in Winchester Tuesday were Mrs. Clara Lovekamp, Mrs. Claude Brackett, Mrs. Russell

Six, Miss Ella Perry, Ralph Collison church met Thursday night at the Mr. and Mrs. William Six and lit-

present including two guests, Mrs. Jule sons, Donald Deane and Russell, Jr., Hubbard of Carrollton, and Mrs. were recent visitors at the home of Whitehead of Jerseyville. Mrs. Ward Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little in Naples. Mr. and Mrs. William Rolf attended

> Sunday morning. visitors in Jacksonville recently. Rev. G. E. Baldridge was the speak- community Friday.

church services in Jacksonville last

Mrs. Lee Morris visited recently at chester Saturday. Marvin Korty has returned to his day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs

ent. Games were provided by the The town board met Tuesday eve- son Andrew visited at the Albert hostesses and refreshments were ning at the town hall. The evening Greewalt home Sunday. served. Miss Mina White is president was spent in transacting business for Mrs. James Burke spent Saturda

the coming election on April -Mrs. L. Peak was a recent visitor tin Craddock.





Princess Ingrid of Sweden and Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark are shown in the first official picture of the couple, just received in America. It was taken shortly after the announcement of their betrothal in Stockholm

HARTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wild visited home of Mrs. A. B. Lewis on West the daughter of Beardstown visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Herring, later driving on to Jacksonville ing. There were twenty-four ladies Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collison and to visit Mrs. Wild's aunt, Mrs. Gruber. PAINT EXHIBIT at Better mother, Mrs. C. W. Potter of Jack-sonville. The occasion was Mrs. Potter's birthday.

Mrs. R. F. Patterson visited her cousins, Miss Mary Helliwell and Mrs. In Jacksonville recently.

er at the M. E. church last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burke and Jame Burke were business callers in Win-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart were Sun-Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Patterson and

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

son Eugene spent last Sunday at the Carl Summers home.

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The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. friends. Page, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Rice and son. Jack; E. B. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. FOURTH WARD TONIGHT! J. R. Fulkerson, Mrs. Flo B. Daniels, Miss Elsie Ross, Miss Olive Colean, Miss Harriet Erwin, all of Jerseyville; and Judge and Mrs. William P. Boynton of Alton.

Each guest was presented an original poem composed by Mr. Page in honor of the occasion.

Bury Pruitt Infant Funeral services for Robert Louis Pruitt, six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Pruitt were held at the Presbyterian church in Fieldon Sunday afternoon, March 31st at two o'clock. Rev. Leonard Todd officiated and interment was in the Fieldon

The child died at the home of his parents in Fieldon Friday, March 29th

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at one-forty o'clock in the afternoon. He is survived only by his parents, being an only child in the family.

owns a large farm west of Jerseyville to be with her husband who is work- the Oxville Sunday school Easter received a car load of western cattle ing there. Thursday which he bought for feeding Mr. and Mrs. Carl and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton of

There are fifty-five head of cattle in and Mrs. Thompson Saturday night this week. the shipment which came from and Sunday. Wyoming. Included in the group are White-faced Herefords and Polled Angus. Two years ago Powers invested ket several months later, received top price on some of the stock.

Mrs. Walter Alhorn of Meredosia spent Monday here visiting with

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were guests of her grandparents, Mr. Wood River visited with relatives here

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Baseball Writers Believe That 1935 National League Pennant Race 2 Team Affair Corsairs.

the Cardinals while 31 voted for the fifth. They just managed to beat out

New York. April 1.—(P)—In the opinion of the men who write about baseball the National league pennant race will be a two-team affair with the St. Louis Cardinals repeating their 1024 to 1024 two other teams were given a chance to finish at the top of the standings. They were Chicago and Pittsburgh, with the Cubs receiving four first-place votes and the Pirates. The balloting was in sharp contrast Students Urge Biff

six other clubs, the 77 sports editors were generally picke to linish no betand baseball writers who partici- ter than fourth pated in the minth annual Associated last year's poil.

Press pell cast all but seven of their first place ballots for either the Cards or the Giants.

As further evidence of what the writers think of the coming pennant lace, they cast the majority of their mer Louisiana Grid Coach

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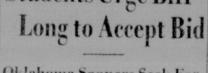
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Louis or New York Again the Cards had a slight margin, 33-31.

The Cubs, selected last year as the Giants' leading rival, could muster.

only 10 votes for the one-two positions but had no trouble in beating out the Pirates for third place, rolling

up 38 votes as compared to 21 for the

Despite the adition of Babe Ruth, the Boston Braves, in the opinion of the experts, will finish no better than

the Brooklyn Dodgers, 31 to 30, in the

Norman, Okla.-(A)-Student leadrs of the University of Okiahoma toay prepared "We Want You, Biff" nessages to be sent directly to Capt. Lawrence M. Jones of Louisiana State niversity, whom they seek for the coner football coaching job.

The messages, to be sent also to the War Department in Washington, were designed to counteract "protests" against Jones sent to Washington by

Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the university, sided definitely with those seeking Jones, declaring he personally avored the transfer of the famed professor of the gridiron here to replace Coach Lewie Hardage.

VANCE WITH DODGERS

Orlando, Fla., April 1.—(P)—Dazzy Max Baer Signs Vance, who was released by the st. Jouis Cardinals last week, will be given a chance to land a berth on the Brooklyn Dodgers pitching staff, nanager Casey Stengel said today. Stengel has invited Vance to work ut with the Dodgers and the old pazzler is expected to arrive tomor ow to start his trial. The Brooklyn manager said Vance had not yet signed a contract.

RED SOX WIN

Sarasota, Fla., April 1.—(P)—Only York next September. to the seven rule carnera and the sensational Dewho faced George Hockette and Long John Mulligan reached first base to- Jacobs' promotion.

Grand of the 30 Columbus Redding to the Market Statute to International Community (N) 000 202 500—9 11 3 "Tarm" club. Brooklyn (N) 200 212 000—7 14 3 Grimes has John Mulligan reached first base today when the Boston Red Sox registered a 6-0 shut-out victory over the
St. Louis Cardinals' farm team.

House Italike standard under
Jacobs' promotion.

Brooklyn (N) ... 200 212 000—714 3
Brennan, Davis and Erickson;
Mungo, Eisenstat and Lopez.

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Mungo, Eisenstat and Lopez.

but objections of Manager John But-

Chambers, Sherrill and O'Grabow- enter into another contract until he skl; Hockette, Mulligan and Ferrell.

SENATORS WIN

THE OLD RUBBER TYRE 15 ROLLING WHAT A PARTNER HE'D MAKE CALAMITY JANE, WHICH BEHAVED MISERABLY IN MASTERS' TOURNAMENT A YEAR AGO, IS REPORTED AGAIN UNDER CONTRO TOURNAMENT AT AUGUSTA, GA.,

Dodgers 9-7

Reds Trounce For N. Y. Fight

New York, April 1.—(P)—Mike Orlando, Fla., April 1.—(P)—A trio Bloomington, Ill., April 1.—(P) weight Boxing Champion Max Baer, for Baer to meet the winner of the Primo Carnera-Joe Louis bout in New and seventh innings and contributed Announcem

ur of the 30 Columbus Redbirds troit negro are scheduled to meet here. Score:

olumbus (AA) ...000 000 000—3 4 3 with Hoffman. No contract was eston (A)220 010 10x—6 10 0 signed, he said, because Baer cannot Browns Smother completes a contractural obligation to Madison Squire Garden, which has the champion's services until the end

vals, the Washington Senators de- September, the promoter said. Should med Baltimore, 24 to 6, in a spring ing for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Brook feated the Lookouts of the Southern Association today 5 to 4.

Washington (A) . 201 100 (201—5 7 2 Chattanooga (SA) .000 030 010—4 11 3 Pettitt, Thomas and Bolton, Holphold (Salar Southern Chattanooga (SA) .000 030 010—4 11 3 Pettitt, Thomas and Bolton, Holphold (Salar Southern Chattanooga (SA) .000 030 010—4 11 3 Sev. City veteran to the Garden for a southern Chattanooga (SA) .000 030 010—4 11 3 Chattanooga (SA) . rook; Lanahan, Parker and Chan- sey City veteran, to the Garden for a St. Louis (A)-

Braddock, who has been designated Baltimore (IL)by the New York State Athletic Com-mission as its No. 1 contender, would Coffman, Andrews, Kleinhaus, Witbe permitted to fight for the Garden, tig and Heath; Blake, Richmond and Vankees Defeat Jacobs said, only with the under- Spencer, Mackie. standing that should the New Jersey heavyweight be successful in wresting the crown from Baer the Garden Griffin, Ga., April 1.—(A)—Clicking would reciprocate and "loan" Braddock to Jacobs for a return bout with
Baer in September.

Connie Mack's
Philadelphia Athletics machine rolled
up its sixth straight victory today, a
(Lefty) Gomez staged a mid-season

Ray Lenehan

Pinehurst, N. C., April 1.—(A)—Ray E. Smith, Chambly. enehan of Providence, R. I., led a ield of 85 through the qualifying round of the 35th north and south amateur golf championship today New York Giants spotted the Clevewith a par 71 and established him- land Indians two runs and then put self as a dangerous threat to the title over a four-run rally in the seventh held by George T. Dunlap, Jr., former inning to defeat the Cleveland Ind-

Lenehan, runner-up last year for Major League Clubs to this Pike the Rhode Island state championship, matched par figures for the No. 2 course despite some difficulty with the sand greens.

Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn. Brenzel; Parmelee, Gabler and Manwas runner-up for the medal with a cusco, Danning. 72. He missed a chance to tie Lenehan by three-puting the home green. Dunlap, recovering from an attack ers in Jacksonville was Miss Anna S. of influenza, played easily and quali-

Scores of 81 or better were needed to get into the circle of 32 who will start match play tomorrow. Eight tied at 82 and will play off for four

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Burleigh Grimes Named Manager

Jacobs, fight promoter, announced of errors, two of them by Joe Stripp, tonight he had arranged terms with cost the Brooklyn Dodgers a 9 to 7 outstanding pitcher of the National Ancil Hoffman, manager of Heavy- decision today in an exhibition game league, today was named manager of

to the seven runs the Reds piled up in was in a telegram from Branch Rickey, vice president of the St. Louis

'spitball" Grimes' chief pitchi

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 1.—(4P)—
Ulthough outhit by their Chattanooga

Whether Baer retains or loses the little in June he'll fight for Jacobs in September the promotor said Should

Kissimmee, Fla., April 1.—(4P)—
ball in 1913 with the Ottumwa, Iowa, the St. Louis Browns today overwhelthe promotor said Should 300 0 (10) 7 031-24 20 3 the Cardinals in 1931.

Cardinals 2-1

cne-sided 20 to 4 conquest of the pitching duel today and the honor The game marked the first home run of the season for the A's catching slugger Jimmy Foxx

went to Gomez as the New York Yan-kees nosed out the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, 2 to 1, in an ex-

Leads Field singler Jimmy Foxx.

Philadelphia (A) 003 144 512-20 25 0 fore 2,000 enthusiastic fans.

Marcum and Foxy, Perry Corporation Twirling in mid-season style, Dean Marcum and Foxx, Berry, Conroy; and Gomez hooked up for six innings, and Gomez hooked up for six innings, each allowing three hits. Cardinals 100 000 000-153

Zankees 200 000 00x—2 4 3 P. Dean, Haines, and Delancey;

TIGERS WIN

Lakeland, Fla., April 1.-(P)- The Detroit Tigers used a second-string lineup to defeat the Montreal Internationals, 6 to 2 in an exhibition game

Winegarner, Brown and Pytlak, als to four scattered hits. Sorrell and Sullivan held the Roy-Montreal (IL) ...000 002 000-2 4 4 Detroit (A)003 030 00x-6 6 3 Fritz, Smythe and Stack; Sorrell, Sullivan and Beiber.

PHILS BEAT NEWARK Winter Haven, Fla., April 1 .-- (AP)-Six errors by the opposition and some timely hitting on their own part gave the Phladelphia Phillies a 6 to 3 win over the International League Newark

Bears today. Newark (IL) 003 000 000-3 6 Philadelphia (N) .002 002 20x-6 6 1 La Flamme, Wicker and Baker; Bevin, Gumbert and Wilson.

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the American League pennant, then leave town, just as the A's are doing themselves. Unfortunately the joker in the calendar would be detected quickly. Besides the A's won't win the pennant and Jimmie Foxx would be irritated.

means we will have a a chance to land somewhere in the first division and I'm anxious to help do it.

"Suppose it does chop 10 or 15 points off my batting average. That doesn't mean I won't continue to get plenty of hits and drive in a fair irritated.

Connie Mack's youthful aggregation and running the risk of checking abruptly the career of one of the greatest batsmen in the American League. After a month behind the bat during the season of the year when pitchers, especially young pitchers, are at their wildest, Foxx is unscathed and has nothing more than a mild back ache to complain about.

The truth is that Jimmie, despite league clubs before the Sox return some misgivings, likes his new job because "there's a future in it."

It is not generally known but Mr.

Mack wanted to shift Foxx from first the Pittsburgh Pirates tomorrow at base to the catching department last year. Jimmie preferred first base and he declined to change jobs, to fill the big gap caused by Mickey Cochumber of the club was shopping in the city yesterday. was by mid-season going nowhere.

"It's a different proposition this spring," admits Foxx. "It's a tougher Commissioner Dist. 8. T job for me behind the plate but I'm Apr. 2.

Foxx on Spot In

New Catching Job

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Atlanta, Ga.—(A)—This would be a great day to pull the prediction that the Philadelphia Athletics will win the American League pennant, then

satisfied now I can really help the club, also that we are going somewhere. Nobody is picking the A's to startle the league but I'm telling you we have a real club. We have power speed and I'm sure we are going to get greatly improved pitching.

"Anything can happen in this year's race. There's no question Detroit has the edge now. Mickey's club is lot of stuff but an accident or might break it up and do the job quickly. It's a free-for-all otherwise, with no really outstanding team. That means we will have a a chance to land somewhere in the first division

share of runs. Barring accidents, I The extra "x" in Jimmie's name marks the spot he is on this spring, doing the backstopping for the venerable can get it."

expect to be behind the bat right along, taking my rest where I can get it."

WILL RELEASE PLAYERS San Antonio, Tex., April 1.-(P)-Five Chicago White Sox youngsters will be sent away to gain further sea-soning, Manager Jimmy Dykes de-

league clubs before the Sox return

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slugger Jimmy Foxx.

GIANTS WIN

baseball! No less colorful than Dizzy and Daffy is Oscar "Farmer" Dean, pitcher for the Seattle Indians in the Pacific Coast League Oscar boasts a prodigious appetite, which is bringing him fame. Two steaks for breakfast are his usual ration. and when it comes to eating a hot dog. "Farmer" is original. He requires 14 inches of bologna and a loaf of bread to make the sandwich he's shown cating here.

Meet Played in Wet

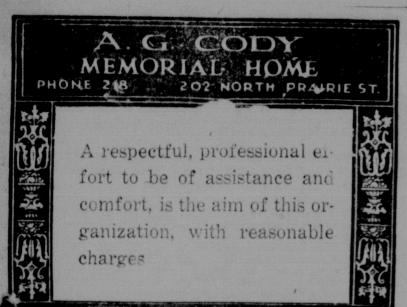
Cooper of Chicago, the best "mudder" yesterday. in the bunch, held a two-stroke ad- Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles vantage over the field today in the scored a 73 also for a total of 145 and ment, with 18 holes left to play.

Cooper's card showed a 36-hole to- with a 57-17-146. tal of 142, made up by a brilliant 69 Eaturday and a 73 Sunday. That 73

First 36 Holes of Atlanta of the Augusta national tournament

Atlanta- (P) - Lighthorse Harry play with a 144. Picard turned in a 74

\$2,000 metropolitan open golf tourna- third place. One stroke behind came Byron Nelson of Texarkana, Texas, Lindeheimer of the State Commerce





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Harry Cooper Gets burst which left water standing on New Electric Rate Lead in Tourney The remaining 18 holes of the 54-hole metropolitan event were scheduled for this afternoon. After today's play the touring professionals move \$17,000 Each Year

Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., was second to Cooper after yesterday's Lighting Goes Into Effect Here Monday

commission announced a rate reduction which will save patrons of the Mrs. William Cox of Pittsfield was Illinois Power & Light Company shooning here yesterday. \$425,000 in forty-three communities. averaging about 10 per cent in the larger towns. Lindeheimer said the order was agreed to by the company.

local division of the Illinois Power & Light Corporation, said Monday that the saving in this city on the proposed reduction in rates will amount to about \$17,000 per year to consumers of electricity. The reduction goes into effect on meter readings taken after Monday

The new rates call for a charge of 6.7 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 55 kilowatts of residence lighting, with an excess rate of 3.1 cents. This means a saving of about 30 cents on the first step in the schedule, with the other steps remaining the same. However, the installation of an electric stove brings the home under a lower rate.
The first step for commercial light

ing is reduced to 6.7 per kilowatt hou and the hours of use on the first sten are cut from 40 to 30. On the sec ule the hours of use are cut from 60 to 0. The former rate for the first step in both classes of lighting was 7½ cents a kilowatt. The charge on residence ighting is reduced from \$3.99 to \$3.68 for the first 55 kilowatts.

In homes where cooking is done on an electric stove the rate is 55 cents per kilowatt for the first 50, 3 cents for he next 150, and 1% cents for the ex-

Meredosia

with relatives at Springfield.

with their daughter at La Panta. Ark., Examples follow:

Hinners of this city spent Sunday 41.1 per cent; Georgia, 39.6 per cent with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deppe east Indiana, 36.1 per cent: Florida, 34.6

Long Beach-(P)-Three men said 29.2 per cent police arrived to take them to jail, erty taxes. The third, a youth giving his name as Eddie Freeman, 17, was booked as a runaway suspect after he refused to Bulletin points out: ive his parents' names or his address antity of literature.

Terrorized Co-ed Held in Shooting





Held in jail pending outcome of wounds she inflicted on a fellow student. Lois Thompson, 19, above, is the central figure in a Tablequab, Okla., teachers' college mystery in which ner life was threatened unless she gave \$1000 to a gang. Frantic with worry, she shot George Hing Siew, 27, below. Chinese student. but police say no evidence links

him with a piot

Balmy Spring—Does This Look Like It?



football players posed in the above action, you start digging up the red flannels in preparation for fall. Never fear, however, for these University of California at Los Angeles gridders are indulging in spring practice. From left to right, below, are Remy Olmsted, Ted Key, and Bob

school-burden carried. That would

TERRY READY TO KICK

Schaeffer."

SOME OF HIS STEADY

FOOL FOOLERS

Morgan County Schools Quartet Home from the auto he was driving was struck by an Illinois Central train at Glenarm Have Weathered Slump; Two Month Contract State Situation Worse Woods Brothers Expect to Join Chicago Station

Morgan county is one of the only three counties in Illinois that have not let their investment in schools, and edu-cation, slip between the years 1931 and 1934. Morgan quartet returned Sunday night from county's net expenditure for its schools in 1931 was \$420,926 Des Moines, Ia., where they have comwhile in 1934 it was \$472,790.

A number of counties have sliced Meredosia, April 1.—Mi. and Mrs. school expenses enormously and hun-state picked up the burden and went they expect to join a unit of the WLS Harold Unland and two daughters dreds of schools have cut a month or to work on spent Friday evening and Saturday more from the school year. Illinois, plan. Left to the townships we would as a state has cut. It distributed as never have had any satisfactory high-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaefer made a its share toward the upkeep of its way program or good roads. Only the Don, and Marion Woods and Robert schools \$13,053.051 in 1931 but only state can levy non-property taxes in Garman \$7.739,722 in 1934.

son Richard of Versailles visited the tax payers. These and the figures legal limit, they cannot raise \$150 a through a Chicago agency

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Starks who have and modernized their school systems,

Mrs. George Hegger of Utica is Delaware, as a state control of the cost of its schools: Calibration here for a few days.

Delaware, as a state control of the cost of its schools: Calibration here for a few days.

Calibration of the cost of its schools: Calibration of the small property tax payers, fornia, 63.5 per cent; North Carolina.

"It would also guarantee the efficiency of the cost of its schools: Calibration of the small property tax payers. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puls and 55.0 per cent; West Virginia, 53.2 per cient conduct of many schools now per cent; New York, 33.5 per cent; TRIO ARRESTED: TWO ESCAPE

Mississippi, 32.9 per cent; Virginia, 31.8 per cent; Michigan, 31.8 per cent; Alabama, 31.2 per cent, and Kentucky.

shore patrol officers to have been Arizona, Maryland, Minnesota, Nestributing literature 'obviously in- vada, Ohio, South Carolina, all carry tended to weaken the morale of the more than 20 per cent of the educa- little irked by the lackadaistcal The former holder of all major wo navy' were arrested here yesterday, tional burden. Mostly these state ball-playing of his New York Giants men's titles made no effort to play but two of them escaped before moneys are raised by other than prop-

New Sources of Taxes

The State Teachers' Association

Leonardo, to Nashville, Bill got rid of the following statement:

officers said they seized a large developed large new sources of taxa-gram will continue if I wind up tak-ending a training that hasn't been an tion. Its sales tax revenues are now ing nobody back to New York with entire success. Financially, they've running more than \$40,000,000 & year me except Coaches Tom Clarke and done better than in years—thanks to running more than \$40,000,000 a year. Frank Snyder and Trainer Willie the crowds who came to see the Babe 000,000 a year. Its automobile license ees are bringing in about \$18,000,000 year. Its beverage and liquor taxes are good for about \$7,000,000 and are April foolers, who for years have given annually. Other comparatvely new telephone company has come to the sources of non-property taxes will rescue of the zoo.

bring the whole up more than \$100.

Three special

"These figures are not theory. They the calendar year ending Dec. 31, 1930, talking to the zoo, and then hang up. the revenues for the state of Illinois were \$113,673,464.23. For the calendar year ending Dec. 31, 1934, they were transacting business here Monday.

Governor Advises Changes
"Gov. Henry Horner recently said
that the school system in Illinois is archaic and in need of immediate reform. Educators and students of education generally agree with him. Kentucky, Indiana and other mid-western states have recently remodeled their school systems to their great advancement and advantage.

"The present Illinois legislature is being asked to pass legislation which would shift a greater share of the burden of carrying on Illinois schools to the state. This proposal would increase the state distributive fund to approximately \$30,000,000. It is now \$10,500,000 but, due to legislative errors or oversight, is \$7.000,000 in default for

the present biennium "Illinois formerly shouldered a much larger share of the educational burden than it has in recent years. Back in 1856 the state carried 65.8 per cent of the burden; in 1866 it carried 17.2 per cent; in 1876 it carried 11.8 per cent and in 1920 only 8.4 per cent. In other words the state has been steadily shifting the educational burden to the shoulders of the small tax payer in the individual school district.



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appropriate \$30,000,000 a year, for the schools out of non-property to re-To Court; Plays Set

No Score Announced For One-time Queen of Courts

San Francisco-(A)-After several weeks of light warming up exercises, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody is back on the ennis courts.

Her first real set since she quit the PLAYERS OFF SQUAD same two seasons ago because of a back injury was played yesterday with Gardner Carpenter, member of New Orleans-Bill Terry is not a the Yale Preshman title tennis tean the past few days. After releasing hard tennis, and the score was not two rookies, Jim Asbell and John announced.

BRAVES BREAK CAMP

Bulletin points out:

"And what is more, I have served 'St. Petersburg, Fla.— (A)—The notice on all the others that this prowork out. But from the viewpoint of games won, the tribe has nothing to cheer about. The record is five vic-Philadelphia.-(P)-To fool would-be tories out of 16 games.

more trouble than the elephants, the DON'T MISS THE BETTER HOUSING EXPOSITION Three special operators have been all this week, DAY and EVE. assigned to the administration office NING, Gallaher Bldg., West switchboard to inform all who call for State St. Interesting exhibits. stand proved. Five years ago, for "Mr. Fox or Mr. Lyon" that they're Valuable prizes. Souvenirs. It's FREE! Come! Learn how Dan Evans of Winchester was to have that

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San Antonio, Tex.-Manager Jim- Professional Football League.

cause of indifferent fielding, but was lock at halfback, Wright, the general handyman, was P. W. Beddingfield represented the moved from first to second to give Winchester community in the city Jack Hayes a rest. Yesterday he yesterday. drove in four runs against the Pittsburgh Pirates with two home runs, one each off Guy Bush and Waite

GRIMM STUDIES HIS POSSIBILITIES FOR OUTFIELD POSITIONS

Los Angeles-With only two days remaining of the stay on the Pacific Coast, Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs still has not decided on the makeup of his outfield. Kiki candidates. Augie Galan, the former infielder, has the edge over Tuck Stainback in left, while Chuck Klein and Frank Demaree are running about even in the battle for right

Springfield-(A)-George F. Dam-

SIGNS WITH BEARS

Chicago, April 1. - (A)-William "Red" Pollock, 6 foot 21 inch full-

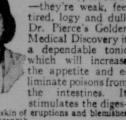
FIELDING IS POOR back from the Pennsylvania Military College, today was signed to play with the Chicago Bears of the National my Dykes of the Chicago White Sox, Coach Jud Timm, former Illinois

may not be sold on Zeke Bonura's star, recommended Pollock to Owner fielding around first base, but he has George Halas of the Bears, calling to complaints about the big Italian's him the 'best all around back I have ever seen.

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Program is Planned For This Afternoon; Other

Beardstown April I .- The Woman's quit a ranch for Broadway and came Club of Beardstown will hold its next back with the pretty New York heiress

J. Stephens, Mrs. W. T. Gardley, Mrs. arated for a month." The program committee working with morning elopement with Miss Gould, it of much of its gain. he home and educational department great granddaughter of the railroad. Simultaneously, the com-

and Robley Millord.

Address: "The Observance on the Christian Church." The Rev. Order Arrest Address: "The Observance of Lent

Greene, Mrs. Irwin Hierman and Mrs. News Notes

612 Washington street on Wednesday, thorities to apprehend Benjamin you fight" was sent to the public April 3rd, from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Heir, indicted for perjury in the trial printer.

Mrs. William Franklin Farrell of of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. "Nobody can say it isn't drastic,"

club to be held here Friday, April 5th, his arrest, and will be the house guest of Mrs. Hauck said that if Heier refused to Every major essential of the Flynn

Raymond Becker and Mrs. Becker | Heler, a defense witness, allegedly printer. It included: of Springfield spent Sunday with El-mar Schuman and family. Gave false testimony that he saw a man other than Hauptmann scale a Harold Renner of Gillespie returned wall of St. Raymond's cemetery in trol of the war department.

Ray Leonard and son George and in an automobile accident eight miles and 100 per cent of all profits above Vol Fisher of Peoria motored here away at the time. Sunday and spent the day with rel-

Miss Idell Gard student at MacMurray college, Jacksonville, spent
the week end here with her parents
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gard.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmar Thompson Miss

Wear and Mrs. Elmar Thompson Miss

Mr. and Mr. a

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson, Miss Illinois Hairdressers' Association. Bernice Thompson and Miss Valecia where she gave exhibits as the Nunes of Peoria spent Sunday here world's youngest hairdresser." Lorwith relatives and friends. raine, busy over a permanent wave

MANY FISHERMEN LOST

Ancona, Italy, April 1,-(P)-A fierce "for years." storm on the Adriatic Friday Saturof 32 fishermen today with many the city Monday was Mrs. Harvey tering returns from out-state prework, he said, lies in determining the picking out a local auditor tering returns from out-state premeasurements and figuring out the the annual city book's audit.

Senate Munitions Anne Gould Has Gone To Florida

YOUNG HAIRDRESSER

Sen Antonio, Tex., April 1.—(P)—Anne Gould doesn't live here any She has gone to Florida, leaving behind in their modest home the Drastic Flynn Plan Aimed At young Texan, Frank Meado, who

Conscription is Indorsed

Committee Hits

War Profiteers

brary club rooms with the home and Sharply, the young bank employe Washington. April 1.-(P)-The told about it today when asked con- senate munitions committee delivered The committee is Mrs. L. L. Simp-cerning their oft-rumored separation: its first blow at war profiteers today son, Mrs. R. L. Northeutt, Mrs. Ben. "It's old stuff. We've been sep- by indorsing in substance the drastic Flynn plan aimed at conscripting in-P. P. Winhold and Mrs. R. R. Baujan Meado, whose romantic early-dustry in time of conflict and stripping

is Mrs. J. L. Long, Mrs. J. E. Lumley, builder, caused a Christmas season a formal report to the senate on its stir in New York society, went back to six months of investigation, urging a his bank job and would say no more. | constitutional amendment eliminating Music, Vocal Trio-Clarissa Betsey Meador was silent when asked if the tax exempt bonds as a means of plug-Musical Reading: "The Last Hymm" quit work at the bank, as reported, in lent encouragement also to the disbreach was caused by his refusal to ging "loopholes" for evading taxes. It armament commission in Geneva, and proposed an embargo on arms in event of war breaking out among other

Of Witness price "ceiling" plan of Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the old war in-

As the first report of the commit-Clinton, N. J., April 1 - (P)-An- tee's work was read into the senate The What So Ever Circle of the thony M. Hauck, Jr., Hunterdon record, a draft of the plan to John T. Congregational church will entertain county prosecutor, said tonight he Flynn, economist advisor of the comthe Ladies' Aid at the parsonage at had requested New York City au- mittee, to make the country "pay as

Chicago, president of the Illinois State The New York authorities. Hauck commented Chairman Nye (R. N. D.) Federation of Women's Clubs will said issued a "fugitive" warrant for of the committee. He added that all speak at the Cass county Women's the man and have not yet reported members of the committee were sup-

E, E. Rink county president, while in return voluntarily for trial, he would plan, Nye said, was incorporated in the institute extradition proceedings. first draft of legislation going to the

to his duties Sunday after spending the Brox the night of the Lindbergh A corporation tax plan taking 50 the week end here with Richard Rob- ransom payment. A state rebuttal per cent of the first six percent or witness testified he and Heier were less of profit on capital investment

> An andividual tax for taking virtually all earnings above \$10,000 a

Lead Democrats

machine, said she had been helping day and Sunday had taken the lives Among the Roodhouse shoppers in their democratic opponents on scat-

> The contest for superintendent of public instruction held chief interest and was regarded as the test race. In 108 out of 3.453 precincts M. R. Key.
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> The inetting opened with Adderman in 1525, to sue him for Cowgur objecting to the wording of a return of the money paid, Doherty rates here can be lowered was tossed to the council just before the session ing of a permit to erect a house on court for Massachusetts to prevent 108 out of 3,453 precincts, M. R. Key- to the council just before the session ing of a period of suits. He closed when Alderman J. U. Day re- Douglas avenue. The minutes were such a multiplicity of suits. He worth, republican, had 15.787 votes against 11,438 for Paul F. Voelker, in the city are kept high because the lot to build as required by the zoning and asked the court to prohibit them

Russia Building

Soviet Russia, building up a vast gold which brought a "nay" vote from Alcelerk were read and filed.

"Pigs" of gold, silver and copper ment obtained in a justice court suit were poured out of the smelter today.

Devlin again opposed paying Hayes. The smelter, at Ruston, a plant of the American Smelting and Refining Company, is a haven for Russian ore found a number of people who admit Alderman Harlan Williambecause it is the only smelter on Pa-cific coast tidewater, and is particu-have asked the city street workers larly adapted for reduction of Soviet what they are going to do about i

Grim Tragedy Of North Country

Prince Rupert, B. C., April 1 .- (P) and junk the present machine in fa-

in the Liard River district, had starved chine has been in use for 11 years, vestigation that it would have to be

LOCAL RABBIT BREEDER

association held its monthly meeting the City Hall square to make more election, he declared, and will cost the New York legislature voted tonight for Monday night at the home of L. C. room for fire engines leaving the city between \$800 and \$900. of Domestic Rabbits."

the association the home of John Deem in this city. ment.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Flenn Grider to Harry L. Whitlock,

Look, Charlie! It's 'The Kid'!



"The Kid." has paid a surprise visit to Charlie Chaplin, his He gave the great comedian even more of a surprise when Jackie picked him up as easily as Charlie used to carry the

Many Business Projects Of City Discussed At Monday Council Meet Supreme Court Refuses to substantiated in the group of 16 amounts ranging from \$409.13 in 1932 to \$713.19 in 1929.

favor of a resurfacing project. City that such is not the case.

Engineer Elmer M. Henderson answer
Mrs. Lillian I. Danskin was appoint
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Alabama. California and Illinois

(Detroit) were included in the tabu- city attorney. An ordinance covering that the street paving to be borne by the city attorney these points is to be presented at the street paving to be borne by the city attorney.

Up Gold Reserve by ironed out when the council voted by ironed out when the council voted by provement. launched tonight on spring shipments of auriferous ore to the giant smelter here.

payment of a month's salary to him. and then passed a motion requiring here.

Talk Street Problem. Alderman Day reported that he has Alderman Day admitted he was baf-The Elmworth brought the first spring shipment—7.300 tons of gold, silver and copper ore—from Odessa, on the Black Sea. It marked continged the first spring of the Social reliable of

> in the highway department, between more serious effort to impress upo the chairman of the committee, T. the people the details of the project. H. Warwick, and the superintendent low the suggestion of the chairman

and Gomez contended that by re- placed there by petition, and could trigger twice. The pistol did not dis-Boys said he found Bjornstaad's placing all of the moving parts it not be put on through an action of charge. body in his lonely cabin, in which would be possible to prolong the life the council. there was no food. The constable re- of the present machine three or four The time required by the Citizen's when his wife screamed and the in- victim of a rare type of sleeping cense to John Cantergiani subject to ported Bjornstaad had eaten one of years. Warwick was the only alder- Committee in drawing up its report vader shot him in the abdomen, sickness, man to vote against the motion to also brought about another delay Sergt. Joseph Lally said the youth repair the present machine.

ASSOCIATION MEETS liamson voted against a proposal to ballot, it was claimed. Any election The Jacksonville Rabbit Breeders' widen the corner at North Sandy and held now will have to be a special other aldermen argued in favor of he would not sign

> Discuss Tree Surgery Discussion of ending the contract

ed the alderman's remarks by stating ed to a place made vacant on the Service company stock from Henry L. each had two. June Grabiner and that he had a contract to do certain board of directors of the Jacksonville Doherty of New York City on an June Martel, both of Chicago, were things, and that if the council chang- library, the council confirming her installment plan can not sue Doherty among the six Warner "starlets." The engineer went on to William Floreth was accepted prior money her mother, a beauty shop operator, e "for years."

Detroit, April 1.—(P)—Republican point out that his plans for the re- to the submission of the appointment. The supreme court refused today to surfacing job could be changed to in- Advocating the use of local auditors, review the action of federal courts in voted upon in today's biennial spring clude any type of paving or repaving Mayor Wainright suggested that the Massachusetts forbidding purchasers

The meeting opened with Alderman in 1927, 1928 and 1929, to sue him for ce Cowgur objecting to the wording of a return of the money paid, Doherty

surance companies. It would be pos- front wall of his home 18 feet from had been sold to them by Doherty in

city attorney. An ordinance covering mate of costs for the North Sandy The troublesome matter of paying Andrews Lumber company. It was Ray Hayes for services to the police estimated that the materials would department last September was final | cost about \$998.60, with the city pay-

FOR ELECTION

son Says Information On the two Davis sisters with "conspiring Plant Vote Incorrect

usual time for this campaign was the States despite difficulties that followed American recognition and fall the problem he left for the decision.

The three women were taken into usual time for this campaign was the ber of alleged misstatements regarding the proposed election. Alderman States despite difficulties that for the problem be left for the decision in the proposed election. Addernation and failthe problem be left for the decision in the proposed election. Addernation field. One of the trio is said to have decision in the proposed election. Addernation field. One of the trio is said to have decision in the proposed election. Addernation field. One of the trio is said to have decision in the proposed election. Addernation field. One of the trio is said to have decision in the proposed election. Addernation field. One of the trio is said to have decision in the proposed election. Addernation field. One of the trio is said to have decision in the proposed election in the proposed election. Addernation field in the proposed election in

> resulted in a victory for the superintendent when the council voted to
> intendent when the council voted to
> ballot at the coming municipal elecvestigated one time recently, because

which removed the last possibility of Aldermen Ralph Cowgur and Wil- placing the issue on the municipal

Hess, in Alexander. Following the station, but the motion carried over Reporting an alleged incident, the the fortune left by the Wendel Sisters business meeting, L. T. Pick, of Jack- their opposition. Cowgur and Wil- alderman said he was approached last to charitable, benevolent and religious onville, gave a talk on "Marketing die May 10 for the kidnaping of Miss and asked to sign a petition organizations.

It is immon opposed the plan on the Thursday and asked to sign a petition organizations.

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ADOPT RESOLUTION

work. There was some argument by solution tonight reaffirming the Alderman Day that trees trimmed at Briand-Kellog pact renouncing war but Alderman Williamson stated that support all agencies working for peace. Cormick.

Postponed At

Sheriff However Deputizes 1,000 Men As Safety Measure

Rubber Strike

Akron. O., April 1.—(P)—Officials one bite from his sandwich. He is of the A. F. of L., Rubber Workers in a critical condition.

Earlier today, Sheriff James Flower had deputized 1,000 men as a precautionary measure, in the belief a strike might be called within 48 hours The disclosure that a walkout, if it is called, will not occur so quickly came in an announcement by John House, president of the Goodyear

House said the result of a strike vote being taken at the Goodyear factory by the A. F. L., Union will not be announced until a count is completed of votes to be cast next Sunday at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., and the B. F. Goodrich So. These will continue probably three days, he

The three firms employ approximately 35,000 workers of whom the union claims 12,000 are members.

The union wants from the companles recognition of the A.F.L. organiza- honors for producing the stars.

Cannot Recover **Purchase Money** From H. Doherty

The purchasers contended the stock

With Kobbery

ly ironed out when the council voted ing a little more than half of the im- women, held in connection with the robbery of the Bank of Blountville at ber ordering the clerk not to pay his The reports of the water superin- Prentiss last Thursday in which Ravsalary and that his name be kept off tendent, board of managers of the mond Hamilton was identified as one Tacoma, Wash., April 1.—(P)— the pay-roll. Following this action, Jacksonville cemeteries, and the city of the robbers, were charged with "bank robbery with a deadly weapon" by the state of Mississippi today, a charge carrying the maximum penalty

Warrants charging Estelle Davis, 19. her sister, Dorothy Davis, 23, both of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Bergie

to harbor and conceal" the fugitive desperado, Hamilton, and they are

searched the city tonight for a youth he saw no reason for living. stable J. V. Boys on his return to civilization.

was estimated by Joseph Gomez, the filing of the petitions for an electivity and the civilization.

who escaped after shooting to death the filing of the petitions for an election and the classical stable J. V. Boys on his return to civilization.

40 days elapse between the time of the filing of the petitions for an election and the classical stable J. V. Boys on his return to civilization.

pon against her head and pulled the But there was no celebration and

was either a robber or a degenerate.

WOULD SURPRISE FORTUNE

creation of a foundation to supervise

foundation as a tax-exempt corp- City The next meeting will be held at specedier movement of fire equip- Seven more days remain in which oration. The vote was 36 to 7. The bill to file petitions calling for an elec- now goes to Governor Lehman for his signature or veto. The bill's sponsor, Senator Elmer

F. Quinn, New oYrk City Democrat,

will be held.

WILL INVESTIGATE AUTO WORKERS DEATH **Gambling Loss**

Least 8 Days

Detroit, April 1.—(P)—The death of Louis Sherry, 23-year-old Ford Motor Co. employe, after he had eaten part of a sandwich today, is being investigated by police and Ford company

Fellow workers said Sherry was eat. Associate Of Huey P. King ing with William P. Wicker, 22, at the plant. Sherry died 15 minutes after consuming two bites of a sandwich, and Wicker became violently ill after

they have been considering at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., will not materialize for at least eight were not similar to those sold at the plant, and apparently had been substituted in the lunch cartons immedicate the plant, and apparently had been substituted in the lunch cartons immedicate the plant. ately before the men sat down to eat. had been in the gambling business

Produced Few Movie Stars

Personality, Southern Girls Beauty

By Relman Morin

Associated Press Staff Writer

with New York as the happiest hunt- had lost in the gambling business in

Personality from the middle west. and particularly from Illinois and that these losses were deductible and These generalities are borne out by is.

the lists of people already important on the screen. Moreover, they are the government in income tax three major film studios for special attention, and depending on them-

selves, possible stardom.

New York, with four entrants, led (Continued from page twelve) he had been advised by two experts Washington, April 1.—(P)—Thomas the list. Three of the girls are from

Cold Shoulder

"panther woman" contest staged some after three days of suspension during time ago by a motion picture com- which the Belga was devalued. pany, gave her husband a cold shoulder today and denied infer- copper and colonial shares rose 20 pe ces that she had been friendly with cent as a result of the inflation M. Asher, motion picture producer. Stwte debentures recovered 5 per ce She refused to speak and did not from last Wednesday's quotation glance at Nathan Borin, head of an A dispatch from Luxembourg, art products company, defendant in the government hitherto has fe friendship with Asher, she answered on the exchange here, where excitein the negative and flatly denied that ment was intense. Belgium's new "cottage parties" along with others former gold parity.

Ominous Threat Not Carried Out

The threats were carried in a series posterity of letters to "The Messenger," who Observing his 55th anniversary as conducted an advise-to-the-troubled owner of the jewelry store, L. T. Le-

boy to live with a friend of "The that his mother, Antonia, 83, died Sat-

The revelation left unanswered a question whether the threat was part MEDICAL CLUB MEETS of a grim April Fool's Day hoax.

The direful letter-writer had in-Chicago, April 1-(A)-Police squads sisted in his series of missives that The regular meeting of the Medical

PATRICIA MAGUIRE, 30

Christmas, when she first began to which he operated last year. respond to some spoken orders.

public will be barred from the hang- tion will be held Wednesday morning ing of Walter McGee, sentenced to at 10:30 at the Grace M. E. chi

Sheriff Thomas B. Bash said he was "disgusted" at the county's last ex-

> CLUB NOTICE of the G. A. R. No. 122 will meet Fri-

His Income Tax Understood Losses Werk Deductible

Deducted From

Akron. O., April 1.—(P)—Officials on bite from his sandwich. He is of the A. F. of L., Rubber Workers Union disclosed late today the strike they have here considering at the work have here considering at the work of the sandwich of the sa contended through counsel today he

> and suffered losses he undertsood were deductible from his returns. Fisher, a member of Senator Long's political machine, was placed on trial in federal district court before Judge Wayne G. Borah over the strenuous objection of his counsel, Hugh M.

Fisher is accused on seven counts of evasion or attempting to evade or defeat the tax payments, for the years 1929-1932, inclusive, during which period the government charged his income was about \$122,000, much of which was unrepoeted on his re-

Rene Viosca, federal district at-torney, declared the government would seek to show that Fisher was Hollywood, April 1.-(P)-California, guilty on four counts of "wilfully atthough the home of the movie indus- tempting to evade' 'income tax paytry, must yield to other states the ments, two counts for not filing re-honors for producing the stars. ments, two counts for not filing retion, a 30-hour week, and an agreement providing a basis for future negotiations.

Casting directors, after long years of assisting in preparing "a fraudument document" in which his wife's hunting," they call it—have come to

expect; beauty from the southern income liability for 1932 was attacks, in general.

Attorney Wilkinson replied that the Talent from the Atlantic seaboard, defense would show that his client Jefferson parish during the years the government said he made no return, that he was insolvent in 1929 and still

Belgian Bourse Reopens, Trading Reported Heavy

International Stocks Soar, With Colonial Shares Up 20 Percent

Chicago. April 1.-(P)-Mrs. Claire trading in two years attended the re-Borin, second place winner in a opening of the Belgian bourse today

International stocks soured, while

To most questions concerning her Police were busy maintaining order

eign exchange market and closed at 28.27 to the pound, within 15 points of its opening rate of 28.12.

GRANT'S CIGAR STUBS

Galena, April 1 .- (A)-The cigars-New York, April 1.-(P)-April first or at least the stumps of them-that Johnson of near Prentiss with bank robbery were served on the trio in the Hinds county.

New York, April 1.

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passed today and the mysterious "F. Gen. U. S. Grant smoked as he sat C. H." apparently had not carried out with his Galena neighbors in the L. an ominous threat to take his own M. Lebron store and swapped stories life and that of his 9-year-old son. of the Civil War have been saved for

broadcast period (from Radio Station bron today put on display a box of the cigar butts discarded by the gen-

The father refused to consider of-fers of financial assistance or a job for himself, "The Messenger" said. Schipa was told of the death after

AT DRENNAN HOME

was the leader and a case report was

The Liquor Control Commission of no candle-festooned cake-just the this city refused to make a rebate to five light meals served with a spoon Paul Aufdenkamp who has given up Hendrickson rushed into the room that have become routine with the his business location, and voted a lithe approval of his bondsman at a Mrs. Peter Miley, the girl's mother, meeting last night. Cantergiani will said she has not changed much since open a place at 321 North Main street

MINISTERS TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of Kansas City, Mo., April 1.-(P)-The the Jacksonville Ministerial associa-

ecution, when thousands applied for have an all day meeting on Wednes-tickets. day, April 3 at the home of Mrs. mond Hart, south of Lynnville. luck luncheon will be served at hoon. The Edward Gallagher Circle, Ladies The day will be spent in quilting.

-If you have a house, apartment, or room to rent, or want one—the classified ads do equally as well. -Journal-Courier Classified Ads are read by thousands of persons every day. They are suited to any purpose. -Turn to the Classified page right now, top of first column, and note the Very Low Cash Rates

etc., ir. Jacksonville, \$1.

Sallie Conlee to Arthur Lee Conlee, of the tree surgeon within the city executor, lots 9 and 10 in Spaulding's brought about the decision that the subdivision of lots 3 and 4 in bloc 28, time was not yet ripe to finish this commons unanimously adopted a re- the Wendel millions. part of Miscelianeous lot in Franklin, this season of the year would "bleed" and instructing the government to ville yesterday includesd J. L. Mc- Legion home. An initiation ceremony

desired with little work. The main finance committee act with him in from bringing such suits.

work, he said, lies in determining the picking out a local auditor to handle Learning of a movement among

ion, were running about three to two thead of Francis T. McDonald and W. A. Neithercut, democrats.

No returns from Wayne county

An apparent difference of opinion that he was in favor of making a

A grim tragedy of the rugged north country was disclosed today by Con-The constable, arriving at Telegraph ent machine could be repaired for tion and the date of the election. Al-The constable, arriving at Telegraph
Creek after a three-week 600-mile patrol trip by dog team, said Berg

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tion on the project.

Ottawa, April 1.—(P)—The house of said it was the best way of handling

Jackson, Miss., April 1.-(P)-Three

of death.

The federal government has charged

Chicago Police Hunt Boy Killer

Waverly business callers in Jackson- day afternoon, April 5 at the American

her suit for separate maintenance. Belgian currency, said it had created Borin already has filed a \$500,000 the "Luxembourg franc," with a paralienation of affections suit against ity of 100 zelgas to 400 Luxemb Asher, a suit Mrs. Borin termed francs. The cabinet devaluated the 'spite" because she had left her hus- franc 10 per cent, effective tomorrow, band and refused to go back to him. and closed the Bourse for two days.

she had been with Asher on two franc is valued at 72 per cent of its known Asher casually for three years. In London the Belga was quickly adjusted to its new level on the for-

MOTHER DIES Chicago, April 1.-(A)-Tito Schipa Arrangements were made for the the singer, didn't know until today

club was held last evening with Dr. George L. Drennan at his home, 1048 Grove street. Dr. Reginald Norris

CLUB NOTICE The Lynnville M. E. Aid society will

RETURNS FROM FLORIDA Attorney L. O. Vaught has returned from a visit in Sarasota, Floride. STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Lizzie S. Nienhueser,

deceased. quested to make immediate payment same adjusted. All persons indebted buying of corn.

Louis H. Nienhueser, Administrator.

D. J. Staley. Attorney.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Jennie McEvers, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Jennie McEvers late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County of Morgan before the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County of Morgan before the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County of Morgan before the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that South County of Morgan and Stat of Morgan County, at the Court notice that she will appear before the line to the beauty of Morgan County, at the Court of Morgan County, at line which resulted although not heavy, was effective in causing a maximum setback of 1½ cents a bushel for all persons having claims against said the first Monday of May, 1935, at which time all persons having claims against said the first Monday of May, 1935, at wheat

Robert E. Harmon, 1935.

Executor. Robert E. Harmon,

COUSING EXPOSITION

Fillaher Bldg.—West State
Day and Night—IT'S FREE!

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTE:

VISIT RELATIVES

Edward Sieber, student at the Missouri Medical college in St. Louis, and Albert Sieber, of Kentucky, spent the week-end visiting homefolks in this city.

Wheat ValueS

Move Down

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

signed.

John R. Vickery.

- Hugh Green, Atty.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE The undersigned, having been ap Estate of Frank Beatty, deceased.

Estate are notified and requested to which time all persons having claims wheat. attend for the purpose of having the against said Estate are notified and same adjusted. All persons indebted requested to attend for the purpose of to said Estate are requested to make having the same adjusted. All perimmediate payment to the under- sons indebted to said Estate are redigned. quested to make immediate paymen Dated this 18th day of March A. D. to the undersigned.

Dated this 18th day of March, A. D.

Ethel Beatty, Administrator De Bonis Non. Wilson and Lander, Attorneys.

Around the BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD



Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: Weaf wiw weel wil NORTHWEST & CANADIAN al kibs kths wood wave wtar |UNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl CIFIC - kgo kfl kgw komo

ktar kgu koo kex kga kyr kya

3:30— 13:

IF WE CAN'T STOP TH' LEMIANS, WE'RE SUNK-UNLESS OOOLA CAN GET

DINNY BACK HERE

SAVE YER QUICK!

STOP - DINNY, YOU OLD FOOL - STOP!

ARE GONNA

Cent. East.

5:30—6:30 — Understanding Music—hasic: Al Roth Orch.—west: Jack Armstrong, Sketch—midwest rpt
5:45—6:45 — Understanding Music—basic: Milton Charles, Organ—west
5:55—6:55—Press-Radio News Period
6:00—7:00—Myrt and Marge — east: Louis Panico Dance Orches—west
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east: Panico Orch.—west: Orch.—Dixie
6:20—7:30—Jerry Cooper, Baritone—east: Buck Rogers—west repeat
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter's Comment
7:00—8:00—Lavender & Old Lace—basic; Keith Beacher Orchestra—west; Del Regis Orchestra—Dixie
7:15—8:15—The Old Timer—to Dixie
7:15—8:30—Abe Lyman's Meiodiana—basic; D'Arteaga & Orchestra—west: Dance Music Orches.—Dixie
7:45—8:45—Glenn Lee Orches.—west
8:00—9:00—Bing Crosby's Program
8:30—9:30—isham Jones & Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Walter O'Keefe & Show

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade weke wear will; Mid: weky went wis kwk kwer ware ware wire wear wkbw wkre whk ekilw wdre wear wire wear wibs were who kilw work wear wire wear wibs wire woo whas kfab EAST—wpg whp whee wibz wfras wore wice effb ekac wibx wmas

DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wiae wdsu wtoe krid wrre ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdb) wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wibw kfn wsmk wkbn wece wsbt ksel wnax woo

MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksl

COAST — khj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong — east only; Trio—west; Orchestra—Dixie 4:45—5:45—Dick Tracy—basic; Miniatures — midwest; Between Bookends—east; Beatrice Osgood, Piano—west; To Be Announced—west; Two Pianos—Dixie

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Dinny Can't Be Bothered

THERE'S ONE WE DON'T

ANYMORE -

Move Downward

By JohnP. Boughan, Associated Press Market Editor of the County of Morgan and State of the last Will all crop estimates for the country as a he will appear before the County of Morgan and State of the County of Morgan and Stat

sons indebted to said Estate are re- to attend for the purpose of having the ing of wheat against simultaneous Anaconda

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Chicago Futures

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St. Louis-By cash;

Wheat-No. 2 red. 93-95	c.	
Corn-No. 2 yellow, 86ic;	No.	3, 85%
86.		
Oats-None.		
Futures:		
Wheat: High	Low	Clos
	921	
July	89	89
Corn:		
May	815	82
	76%	77

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of William H. Dalton.

Deceased. pointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of William H. Dalton late of the County of Morgan and State of that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at Lorillard the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, on the First Monday of June Mack Trucks .. 1935, at which time all persons having Marshall Field All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate Nash Motor payment to the undersigned.

Lena D. Allin, Hugh Green,

By HAMLIN

LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK | Stock Market STOCK MARKET

U. S. Smelting & Refining104 Adams Express Allied Chemical & Dye133 The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Edwin C. Vickery, Senior, Octoago (April 1—(P)—Prospective deceased.

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The undersigned having been appointed to the undersigned having been appointed by the undersigned having been appoin Western Union Telegraph 23% Week-end study of the Interstate Swift & Co 15% Court of Morgan County, at the Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, that he will appear before the County on the third day of June, 1935, at which time all persons having claims

Court of Morgan County, at the Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice mary figured the United States windown figured the United States windows are when the county ter wheat crop this season, based on the House in Jacksonville, Illinois, of Morgan County, at the Court of Morgan County, at the Will appear before the County ter wheat crop this season, based on the House in Jacksonville, Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice mary figured the United States windows are when the will appear before the County ter wheat crop this season, based on the House in Jacksonville, Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice mary figured the United States windows are when the will appear before the County ter wheat crop this season, based on the ter wheat crop this season, based on the House in Jacksonville, Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice mary figured the United States windows are with the Court of Morgan County, at the Co Woolworth 38t Zonite Prod from 15 cents decline to 5 cents ad- Baltimore & Ohio 98 Year ago .. vance. Sech advance. Sech adva tainty over foreign political and mon-etary affairs and as to proposed Washington legislative measures af-Washington legislative measures af-

Commercial Credit 43, from the dressed meat trade. Commercial Invest Tr 59 Hogs were moderately active and

Commercial Solvent 19% fully steady with Friday, medium Commonwealth & Southern 1 weights selling at \$9 to \$9.10, the top Consolidated Gas 201 A sharp decrease in receipts below Corn Products 64; a reduction of 2,000 from the early

estimate. Better grade fed steers and year-............ 25 lings were fully steady, but other cat-First National Stores 465 despite the fact that only once in a \$7.85@8.00. half century have receipts of hogs for Cattle, 3500; calves, 2200; opening

...... 22% in September, 1917.

Freeport Texas 221

Goodyear Tire & Rubber 17i

General Electric

Hudson Motors

Johns-Manville

International Nickel Can

International Paper & Pulp Pf... International Tel & Tel

Kelvinator 152

Kennecott 16

National Distillers 28

Pacific Gas & Electric 17

St. Joseph Lead 121

Schenley Distillers 25

Sears Roebuck 34

Snider Pack 16

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So P R Sug 22 Southern California Edison 13

Southern Pacific 14

Spiegel May Stern 46

Standard Oil Indiana 23

Standard Oil New Jersey 37%

Texas Gulf Sul 30

Thompson Products 14: Timkin Roller Bearings 30

United Drug 10

Otis Elevator

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Chicago Cash Grain ter heifers, \$6.00@11.00.

Great Northern Railway Pf..... 103 961; No. 4 red, 941; No. 3 mixed, 97. Howe Sound 461 Corn, old, No. 2 yellow, 86; new, No. steady at \$8.25. 4 mixed, 81; No. 2 yellow, 84-85; No. 3 yellow, 83-84; No. 4 yellow, 814-83; DON'T MISS THE BETTER 103 No. 5 yellow, 743; No. 4 white, 854. HOUSING EXPOSITION

> No rye. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow, 1.04 net track country station. Barley, 68-1.20.

Timothy seed, 16.80-18.50 cwt. Clover seed, 15.50-19.50 cwt.

CHICAGO POTATOES

shipments, Saturday, 723, Sunday, 26; Libbey-O-Ford Glass 23 old stock, stronger, supplies moderate,

Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice Liggett & Myers B 961 demand and trading moderate; sack-Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, \$1.75@\$1.85; fine quality heavy to large, 1.95@\$2; small size, \$1.65; commercial, \$1.50; trading limited; Florida bu., crates, Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 washed.

CASH WHEAT MARKET

National Dairy Products 132 Chicago, April 1.-(A)-Cash wheat New York Central 133 vices said a small export wheat busi-Noranda Mines 352 ness had been done out of Vancouver Northern Pacific 141 reported from the eastern coast. Receipts here were 65 cars; shipping sales 4,000 bushels; booked to arrive . 12 3,000 bushels.

Corn was unchanged to i cent higher. Receipts were 70 cars; shipping sales 50,000 bushels; booked to arrive Pennsylvania R R 18%

Procter & Gamble 458 Public Service NJ 24 Elect John H. Hicks for good Pullman 435 roads, Dist. No. 7. Tue. Apr. 2. Remington Rand 81 Starr Inn.

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Prices Revive Berghoff Brew

........... 53% \$85,000,000 during the emergency pe- Total stock sales April 1.......12,000 riod involved, tended to revive hopes Total bond sales April 1...... 1,000 among the transportation observers 2% that many of the carriers will be able to emerge in a healthier condition. Chicago—(P)—Butter, 5,743, steady;

get anywhere in particular.
The Associated Press average for 60 selected stocks retained an advance of 3 of a point at 36.6. The composite for 20 rails was up .6, that Prices Stronger posite for 20 rails was up .6, that for 20 industrials improved .2 and the average for 20 utilities was up the average for 20 utilities was unchanged. Transfers totaled 444,590

Liberty Bonds

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E. St. Louis Livestock

ing March were the highest since the direct; steady to weak with average fall of 1930, a slump in the demand Friday, pigs and light lights weak to price and to the Lenten season forced \$8.90@9.00; largely \$8.95 down; 160-180 a downward trend late in the month. lbs., \$8.60@85; 140-150 lbs., \$8.15@50; Firstone Tire & Rubber 13; This turn developed in the market 100-130 lbs., \$6.50@7.75; sows mostly

any month dropped below the March, steady on all classes; early steers 1935, total of 275,680. That occurred largely \$9.10@10.90; few \$11.00; mixed General Electric Special 111 Lambs were around steady with cows, \$5.00@6.50; top, \$8.00; cutters slaughter steers, \$6.00@13.50; slaugh-

Sheep, 3200; bulk of run arriving Chicago.—(P)—Wheat, No. 2 red, late; packers bidding lower on lambs, few choice wooled to city butchers

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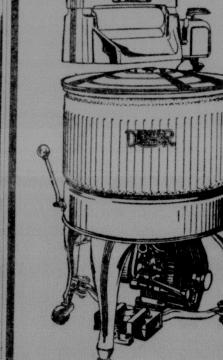
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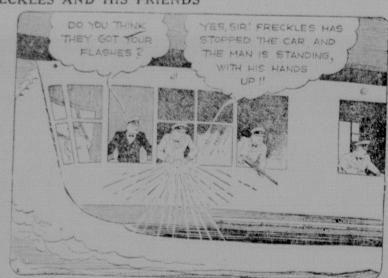


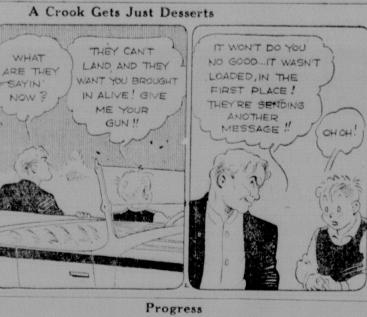






RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





By BLOSSER I'LL TELL WHAT ARE YOU, WHEN THEY SAYIN YOU WAKE THIS TIME UP !!

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

FOR TH' PAST WEEK TH' FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES WERE REPORTED BY MEMBERS CONSTITUTION PREPARED BY GERTA WELLMORE BOUGHT HER ADOPTED DIXIE AND HANK NIECES, POLLY AND DOLLY, A LOT OF TOYS THAT CHILDREN OF HER FITZROY --PROVIDING FRIENDS COULD SPARE -THAT THE AUNTY AND UNCIE CLUB PROMOTE FRIEND-SHIP TOWARD ALL CHILDREN IS EAGERLY ADOPTED. MEMBERS. IS SHOWN BY THE REPORT OF SECRETARY "MICKEY"





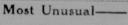
- AN' THAT'S WHAT TH' MEMBERS HAVE THE WAY-DONE SO FAR -DIXIE'S NEPHEW* LADDIE IS FAST REACHING NORMALCY - HE IS NOW 323/4 INCHES TALL -CNLY ABOUT 5 INCHES UNDER WHAT HE SHOULD BE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

DIXIE DUGAN



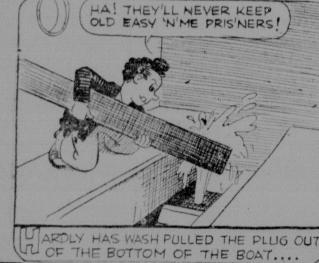
YOUR BOY, HECK! UOY TAHT WOU, YHW IS YOUR ONLY MENTION IT, HE WAS AN ONLY SON , TOO YOU'RE AN THOUGH, I MUST ONLY SON! SAY, SUCH A HOW ABOUT COINCIDENCE HAS NEVER OCCURRED TO FATHER ? ME ! STRANGE , ISN'T GENERATIONS





WHY I Y'HAVE TO! DONTCHA HAVE REALLY ANY OF FAMILY ALBUMS COULDN'T AROUND "OR SOMETHIN'? I JUS HAVE T'KNOW ... SAY

WASH TUBBS



MAJOR ?



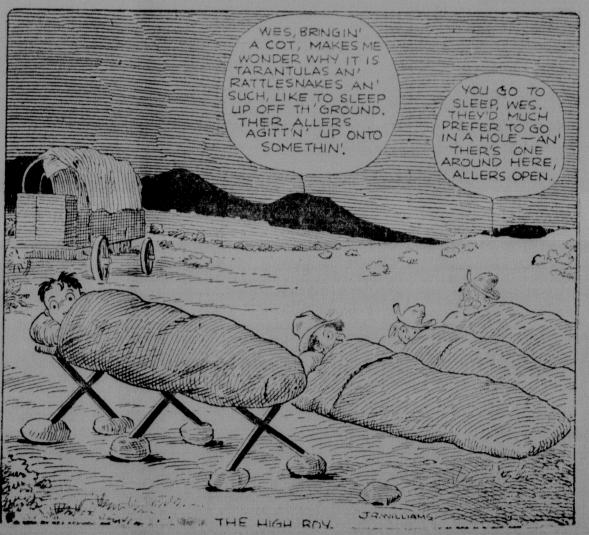




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Famous Singer

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Who is the opera singer in the picture? 13 Age. 14 Pope's scart. 15 Genus of cattle 16 Precise. 17 Piece of furniture. 18 Large room. 20 Organs of sight. 21 Genus of firs. 22 Stalk.

42 Ketch. 25 Eye tumor. 29 To deposit

32 Pair. 33 Rowing device 52 Harasses. 35 Pertaining to 55 To soak flax. 56 To cut branches. 38 Japanese fish. 39 Fluent. 57 His voice is

23 Guided.

26 Bronze.

27 Right.

By MARTIN

By WILLIAMS

43 Proverbs. 45 Chaperon. 47 Therefor. 31 In the middle 48 Venomous snake. 49 Challenged.

2 Weird. 4 Maiden. 5 Lyre-like instrument.

28 Story. 30 Affirmative. 31 One giving 32 Ache. 58 He was born 34 To free. 36 Company. in ----. VERTICAL 38 Light brown.

40 Besieges 3 Bay window. 42 Calyx leaves. 44 TurL 46 To consume. 50 Constellation. 6 Crustaceans. 51 Thing. 7 Customary. 53 Cry for he 8 Narrow lane. 54 Coverin

10 Degraded.

12 Island.

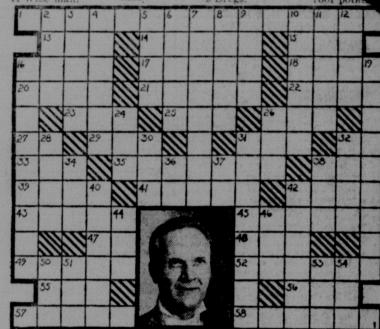
11 Looks sullen.

16 He sang first

in opera

26 To be sick.

mandate.



STUDY REALITY IN

"Reality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March

The Golden Text was "Thou O Lord. shalt endure for ever; and thy renembrance unto all generations" (Psalms 102:12)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the day night at 9:30. He had been following from the Bible: "Finally, five months. brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, daughter, Margaret. and if there be any praise, think on these things. Those things, which ye have both learned and received, and heard, and seen in me, do; and the God of peace shall be with you" (Philippians 4:8-9)

The Lesson-Sermon also included Harry M. Capps to Nelson the following passages from the Greene, receiver, north half south week The Lesson-Sermon also included

Christian Science textbook, "Science quarter, 14-13-11. and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures imply that God is All-inall. . . . He is all inclusive, and is re-

and it is impossible to conceive SCIENCE CHURCHES except as infinite spirit or Mind Hence all is Spirit and sp

METZ FUNERAL MELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON

John O. Metz, 58 years known farmer living west of chambersburg, died at his home Wednes

Funeral services were held at the Chambersburg Methodist church Seturday afternoon with interment in Versailles cemetery He is survived by his wife and

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The Journal and Courier, cooperating with Successful Farming offers valuable information on home modernization. Use the coupon. Read the ads

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man, Barry, Ill. FOR SALE-Horse, four miles west Chapin on hard road Route 104

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4-2-1t trician. Work on all makes guaran- The Good Shepherd," emphasized 135 West Walnut street, the regular of the plaintiffs was \$6,400.

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ing, motor blocks and cylinder Mary Melton Missionary society will heads, Ingels Machine Shop. Phone meet at the home of Mrs. Martha 3-19-1mo. 3-1-mo Hoover, 704 South East street. Miss Elesa Rock a native of Monterey

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YOUR PHOTO. What's more ac-

Remembrance

"Come in, come in!" cried In- and his nostrils dilated as Jasper's CHAPTER XXXVI

porarily. He might even wind up a self and his investors.

He took a deep breath and a going concern.

Could he force his enemies to give him that chance? To remain here and work and fight for this opportunity to redeem himself was to lose that other chance for peace and rest and freedom from worry.

Such an exile was so inviting, so the solution of the worst offenders. Where had him sense of proportion been all this sense of proportion been al

boy start life under such a cloud? keep the Ingram name clean.

What would be his prospects, with his own way to make, and with his nic, son, and I want you to come in, father!"

Seward opened the door, his face eager and happy. "Here she is, father!" father a deserter and his name a if you come, with your eyes open. Jasper Ingram rose from his deak byword?

I'd be more than glad to have you and went forward to meet them. He Jasper Ingram was still ponder- with me, but you're not responsible took Cathleen's shy blushing face

giving the reward of peace, joy and and interment was made in Diame

out the way and directing its destiny

He leads the flock into green pastures

and beside the still waters. He gives

appeals to the individual. He went

Mexico, and a student at MacMurra

College, will speak of her people and

The Church Training night on

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love. He knew his sheep by name and Grove cemete

CHAPTER XXXVI

Jasers H. Ingrams glanced as the headful the world about Arines' with the fold the world about Arines' suit, and he no more than cocked an 'I've only just seen it, and or I've only just seen it, and or

showing for his investors than anyone else. His dreams had been vast,
but his scheme had been basically
sound. The times, and other conditions beyond his control, had combined to defeat him. But only tembined to defeat him. But only tembe—unconquerable.

Us, Ingram reflected, that broughs

us, Ingram re Such an exile was so inviting, so infinitely desirable. Yet one other element that he had tried not to think about disturbed his contemplation of it.

Seward! How could be let the seward! How could be let the seward! How could be let the seward in the se

Jasper Ingram was still ponder ing the problem of his son when his private telephone buzzed, and Seward's voice sounded in his ears.

"Are you terribly busy, dad? Or may I come in? I'm just outside here—"

"Of course, I want to," said Seward's voice sounded in his ears.

"Are you terribly busy, dad? Or may I come in? I'm just outside here—"

"Of course, I want to," said Seward's voice sounded in his ears.

"Are you terribly busy, dad? Or may I come in? I'm just outside cont." His eyes sparkled at the suggestion of difficulties and danger.

"THE END.

FORECLOSURE SALL

Phones: 199 at Andre & humanity's likeness to sheep. People meeting of the King's Heralds will be Carl E. Robinson is attorney for the

MRS. ROSE C. M'EVERS his life for the sheep and "fights the Christine McEvers were conducted faith, service and sacrifice as well as Street Presbyterian church officiated

will be there promptly, H. Cooney, and exalted it with the spirit of love, chak, Mrs. Eugene Martin and Mrs. George Drennen gave the solo Juanita Carlson.
"Open The Gates of The Temple." Casket bearers were Charles which beautifully fitted into the ser- Ator, A. G. Leedy, Floyd Cox, Carl

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BANK GETS FARM AT

A farm of 159% acres, located in the ciress. He will discuss Religion in the Franklin area, was sold at foreclosure 3-28-6t two strong sermons by the Rev. M. M. Home. Don't miss this. The others by Master-In-Chancery Henry W. Ayers National Bank and Emma

Andre's; residence 178. 4-1-1mo, go in herds and follow the leader too held. Attend Centenary's services and plaintiffs, the bank holding two notes and Emma W. Bland another

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Many Business Projects Of City Discussed At Monday Council Meet Monthly Weather Report

Making an effort to wind up the business of the present administration, the city council last night agreed to take immediate action on plans for cleaning up several special as- dredths inches of rain fell in Jacksonsessment accounts, making rebates where possible, set wheels in motion to collect \$1347.50 due the city as the result of the state supreme court's ruling that the Illinois occupational tax | Sanatorium, | cooperative | observer. was illegal when applied to water companies, opened a complaint under the guidance of Mayor W. A. Wainright against of the month with the greatest in any the Illinois Power & Light Corporation by instructing the city attorney to ask for damages in connection with the West for the month was 59.03 degrees, the College avenue paving, and waded through a maze of other mean minimum 36.29 and the mean

To Pay Attorneys

ways, with the understanding that

the manufacturers of the resurfacing

Rehabilitation Project

The retiring fourth ward alderman

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SPECIAL RITES OBSERVED AT M. E. CHURCH

Homecoming, Dollar Day Sunday: News Notes

Murrayville, April 1.-Sunday was mayor and members of his council to marked in the Murrayville Methodist be ready to clean up several of the marked in the Murrayville Methodist be ready to clean up several of the church with the Home-coming and special assessment accounts as soon as Dollar Day services which were the bank funds were transferred to the planned by the unit leaders of the city's account. There will be rebates church and were in charge of the possible in some of the assessments to following committee: Mrs. Susan be cleaned up, the finance head said. Carlson, Mrs. Carrie Strang, Mrs. Thelma Covey, Mrs. Mildred Ben- The mention of the decree was Twenty Morgan Players scoter, Mrs. Lillie Rae Jones and Mrs. brought about when the city attorney All the services brought up the bill of Barber and throughout the day were largely at- Barber, of Springfield, attorneys who tended beginning with the Sunday assisted the city attorney in prosschool. The regular order of worship ecuting the suit against the bank was carried out in the morning serv- which ended in the city's favor, for ice with a very interesting and in- \$1250. The fee was considered unspiring sermon by the pastor, Rev. usually small for the amount of C. W. Gant, on the theme, 'The Bride work done, the attorney said, and by Mrs. Lucilie Leitze and Mrs. Mil- of the funds to be turned back to the April 15.

city before payment is made. At the close of the services a body tiful dinner was served to about 150 Light company was entitled to open be at the Council Chamber at 7:00 and Mrs. Ret Lee of White Hall. Other in the church basement. The follow- the pavement on bond issue routes o'clock when drawings for partners callers during the afternoon and eveing program was presented for the through the city without obtaining will be held. session beginning at 2 the city's permission was contained in

sonville, a former paster of the John R. Phillips to the effect that by numbers only

and Mrs. J. E. Symons. Reading, "Whistling Sam"-Mrs. operative only after the power com-

"Life's Railway to sion to open pavement. Heaven"-Misses Frances and Charlotte Brown.

Song-"Junior Chorus. Piano solo-Miss Beth Bracewell. Vocal solo, "Love Thy Neighbor" report to the city attorney. Alderman company,

Song, "I Know That My Redeemer power company for damage caused to county meet and Sam Montgomery of and family

Liveth"—Ladies' quartet, Mrs. Thelma
Covey, Mrs. Ethel Stringer, Mrs. MilInformed the council that he knew
Inothing about any agreement, and
Inothing about any agreement, and Bracewell and Donald Chapman are

County meet and Sam Montgomery of Virginia the Cass county meet.

Louis Biggs, Ernest May, Frank
Bracewell and Donald Chapman are Short talk-Rev. E. A. Hedges,

Song-Junior Chorus.

Reading of greetings from former Offering

Closing song-"God Be With You

Till We Meet Again." Those who attended the services

during the day from out of town included the following: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clemmons, Springfield; Mr. and material would stand back of their Mrs. H. U. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. J. product. E. Osborne, Rev. E. A. Hedges, Miss newly resurfaced portion of West College avenue was due to gas escaping at the church. The members will be day.

Possibility that the condition of the newly resurfaced portion of West College avenue was due to gas escaping at the church. The members will be day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman were calling on friends in Carrollton Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Burrus and sons of the church. The members will be day.

Mrs. A. L. Edwards and son weets of Mrs. and Mrs. E. R. Hierman and neice of Virginia were more than the church. The members will be day. son Billy, Mrs. Nettle Million, Miss from mains under the street was the hostesses and each one will in
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Edwards and son guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hierman Stella Cunningham and Mrs. Maude brought forward in a letter to the vite two guests. A special program is Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of and grandson Sunday. Mrs. George Simpkins of Buckhorn; the company which manufactured the and Mrs. Ella Chenoweth of Ver- retopping material. Therefore, the

offering totaled almost \$110.00 which complete payment to the F. F. Weir roat.

did evening service. The opening de- told that unless the material com- day visiting with relatives. votions were in charge of the Epworth pany remained behind their product, League. Another very fine sermon it would be removed from the list of mansville spent Sunday with Mr. and Brown over the week-end. The council talk returned to the

Waverly

Waverly, April 1.-Mr. and Mrs. Edwas required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, Was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, Was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, Was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, Was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, Was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, Was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, Was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, Was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, Was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, Was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, Was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, Was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, Was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, Was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, Was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, Was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, Was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, Was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, Was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Charles McDonaid, Was required to obtain the city's per McDonaid, Was required to obtain the cit of Pawnee, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd on bond issue routes. The clerk said of Jacksonville; Mrs. Jennie Crum Loving and son, Billie, and Mrs. that the company had not been do- and H. D. Crum. Minnie Loving, of Loami, visited ing this. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Wanda Corzine arrived home project, the council ratified its con- of Walnut Grove, Saturday from Morehead, Ky., where tract with the A. C. Allyn company Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beavers called she attended school the past several of Chicago to dispose of bonds up to on Mrs. Lucinda Lindsey in Jackson-

Miss Dorothy Dean Harris, of the light and power plant, upon the The condition of Mrs. Newton Auburn, visited Friday and Saturday recommendation of Alderman Wil- Braner remains about the same. at the home of her grandparents, Mr. liamson. Williamson stated that the and Mrs. Hiram Luttrell.

company recently sent a representa-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris, of tive here to check up on the pro-Auburn, spent Sunday visiting at the cedure thus far, and that the comhome of Mr. and Mrs. James Woods. pany had offered to renew its con-Mrs. Charles Spauling, of Chicago, tract for the purchase of bonds. He

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles pany should have the business. Mr. and Mrs. M. Baldwin and two fired two shots during the session, daughters, of Campbell, Missouri, are protesting the "propaganda" being

visiting at the homes of their parents, dispensed in connection with the cir-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butcher and culation of petitions calling for an Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Baldwin. election on the waterworks projects, Keith Patterson, of Niantic, spent and declaring that as a member of the week-end visiting at the home the council he was done with accept-

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar ing anyone's word for what the state highway department planned to do. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Dorwart of and wanted to know why the council Pittsfield spent Sunday visiting at the wasn't consulted more often about

home of the pormer's parents, Mr. and paving projects.

IN CIRCUIT COURT

Harold E. Scott, executor of the will public square. He declared that he of the late Jennie C. Huth, deceased, was opposed to resurfacing of any yesterday filed suit against Carrie kind, and thought he must have mis-Swan, et al. The suit was filed to sed something if he cast a vote in

RAINFALL IN **CITY DURING** MARCH 3.29 IN.

Shows Highest Temperature Was 84 Degrees

Three and twenty-nine one-hunville during the month of March, according to the monthly weather report issued yesterday by the Norbury There was precipitation on nine days 24 hours occurring on March 25.

The mean maximum temperature The possibility that some refunds to 84 degrees on the 20th day of the will be made on various special assess- month and dropped to 17 on March 8. ments loomed large as the result of the The greatest daily range was on the amouncement of City Attorney Orville second day of the month when there Foreman, who brought before the was a variance of 39 degrees.

ity has been awarded about \$38,000 storms occurred on March 4, 10, 20 three other contestants, won by prepresented for court action within the days of the month.

Harlan Williamson, chairman of the and 21, and the prevailing winds for Jo Ann Gilchrist, tap dance. finance committee, called upon the the month were southwest.

TO START HERE MRS. J. ALLEN

Enter Tournament Which Begins Tonight

Twenty Morgan county checker players will start play in the Morgan county tournament tonight at the Jacksonville City Hall. The tourney of Christ." A vocal duet, "Unan- and the council concurred in his is being held to select two players Allen celebrated her 80th birthday on swered Yet," was beautifully rendered opinion by ordering the fee paid out tournament to be held in this city chicken dinner was enjoyed. Those

an order given to the city attorney announced last night that all en- Brown and Morgan Story Song—"Blest Be the Tie That to start proceedings to collect for trants will receive a number, this Prayer—Rev. E. A. Hedges of Jack—Company had informed City Clerk tournament. Players will be known Alsey Sunday and will assume his and Mrs. Edgar Green of C. L. Leitze was able to return to Beardstown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Green of Company had informed City Clerk tournament. Players will be known Alsey Sunday and will assume his and Mrs. Edgar Green of Company had informed City Clerk tournament. Players will be known as attending a meeting of the cumbent, was attending a meeting of the company had informed City Clerk tournament. Players will be known and will assume his and Mrs. Edgar Green of Company had informed City Clerk tournament. Players will be known as a strength of the company had informed City Clerk tournament. Players will be known as a strength of the company had informed City Clerk tournament. Players will be known as a strength of the company had informed City Clerk tournament. Players will be known as a strength of the company had informed City Clerk tournament. Players will be known as a strength of the company had informed City Clerk and the present inopenings in the pavement. The power they had a blanket permission allow-

Song, "Sun of My Soul"—Quartet, ing them to open the streets, and the tries, it is believed that it will require several evenings of play to pick the while this agreement did exist, it was two winners.

pany had obtained the city's permis- county will also hold tournaments and Mrs. J. C. Andeas. this week to select their entrants in Mayor Wainright instructed the the Four-County meet. superintendent of streets, Joseph The winner of the Four-County Gomez, to count the openings made meet will be given a silver trophy by Mrs. F. C. Roe.

recently on East College avenue and the Jacksonville Journal-Courier William Devlin brought up the ques- S. H. Scott of White Hall is mancil had made any settlement with the Whitlock, Manchester, the Scott

Superintendent Gomez told the coun- managers of the Morgan county meet and Mrs. John Blakeman at Plain-

dispute at this point to tell the coun- All persons interested in checkers cil that the F. F. Weir construction are invited to the Council Chamber company has been paid for its work tonight to witness the games. on West College avenue on the id-

vice of the state department of high- LITERBERRY AID SOCIETY TO MEET

Possibility that the condition of the serve guest day at their regular meet- Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman were

News Notes Miss Catherine Rexroat of Jackson-

Thus a full day closed with a spen- was advised. The mayor said he was Macomb on Sunday and spent the Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Guy motored to Jacksonville Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Holmes and family.

received a memo, unsigned, from a Winchester on Sunday. member of the department of high-Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Crum had as visiting her mother, Mrs. Bell Gid- ALEXANDER M. E. ways to the effect that the company their dinner guests on Sunday James ney was required to obtain the city's per- McDonald, Charles McDonald, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Warren Daniels and at Greenfield. daughter, Freda were Sunday dinner

\$150,000 for the purpose of repairing ville Sunday.

Chapin

The Willing Workers will meet Wedarrived Sunday for a visit with her declared that he thought the com-Arthur Perbix

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharpe and Mrs. Lidie Bushart of Decatur were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calloway. Miss Erma Herbert was home from Cuba for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Herbert. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Calloway attended the meeting of the South Cen- afternoon at the high school, Wilbur and Mrs. A. J. Tobin. tral Division of Illinois Teachers at Springfield Friday.

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. on Wednesday evening, April 3. Williamson's blast came when he Callaway. brought up the matter of approving Mrs. Lashmet and Miss Nelly Lash- afternoon was as follows:

payment of engineering fees for met of Winchester were Sunday guests

drawing plans for resurfacing the of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lashmet TO CHICAGO

Chicago for a few days stay.

Miss Relia Kennett has gone to

Wins in County CHAPIN PASTORAL Contest

-Class



Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blimling, Woodouncil a report to the effect that his Nine days during the month was son, was announced the winner of the council a report to the effect that his office hoped to bring about a final clear, six were partly cloudy and 16 County-wide Lyceum program held at action in the City of Jacksonville vs. were cloudy. There was light fog on the Jacksonville High school recently Ayers National bank suit in which the March 10, 20 and 27 and thunder- Miss Blimling, in competition with

n cash, and approximately \$70,000 in and 25. There was moderate hale in senting the humorous reading written Murravville Methodists Have off-sets. The decree is being drawn the city on March 20 with traces of by Dorothy Dix, "Higher Culture in up at present, he said, and will be sleet on the ninth and twenty-seventh Dixie." The other contestants on this Preliminary H. S. Declamprogram were Gerald Heaton, vocal Dust storms occurred on March 16 solo; Beatrice Lyons, piano solo; and

Miss Blimling will participate in the State Contest to be held sometime during the year; the time and place

80 YEARS OLD

Manchester Resident Marks Spot. Birthday; Other News From Murrayville

Manchester April 1.-Mrs. James present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wilks At the close of the services a boun- Denial that the Illinois Power and o'clock, but all players are asked to Mrs. Wiley Dean, son and daughter, and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Bell Dean, ning were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown and daughter Charles Brown, Carl News Notes

school work on Monday. Mr. Leitze and Mrs. E. R. Wood. Because of the large number of enhas been confined to his home for the daughter moved from the Lovekamp of the large number of the large number of enhas been confined to his home for the daughter moved from the Lovekamp of the large number of enhas been confined to his home for the daughter moved from the Lovekamp of the large number of enhas been confined to his home for the daughter moved from the Lovekamp of the large number of enhas been confined to his home for the daughter moved from the Lovekamp of the large number of enhas been confined to his home for the daughter moved from the Lovekamp of the large number of enhas been confined to his home for the daughter moved from the Lovekamp of the large number of enhas been confined to his home for the large number of enhas been confined to his home for the daughter moved from the Lovekamp of the large number of enhas been confined to his home for the large number of enhas been confined to his home for the large number of enhas been confined to his home for the large number of enhas been confined to his home for the large number of enhas been confined to his home for the large number of enhas been confined to his home for the large number of enhas been confined to his home for the large number of enhas been confined to his home for the large number of enhast number of enhances and the large number of enhast number of enhances and the large number

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Chapin Players in Scott, Greene and Cass were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Miss Ruth Craven spent the week were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. end with Mrs. Fanny Craven of and spoke briefly. Mrs. Opal Smith and family and Havana

her brother Farandine Roe were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Thomas Coyle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Funk motored to children spent the week-end with Mr. Strowmatt. Springfield on Saturday. Reading. "Mammy's Prayer"—Mary tion when he asked whether the counaging the Greene county meet, T. M. spent from Thursday until Saturday Miss Louise McOmber of Winchester Centralia

> cewell and Donald Chapman, are rayville were week-end guests of Mr. with relatives near Milton Sunday. cil that the power company had done and will also be in charge of the arview. They were accompanied home by
> Hagener spent Sunday evening with 7:30 o'clock. rangements for the Four-County their daughters Eloise and Doris who Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schnake and son. had been visiting their grandparents since Thursday.

Clarendon Smith and Miss Mildred Mrs. Russell Beard and family

Literberry, April 1.—The Ladies Aid they were dinner guests of Mr. and and Mrs. F. L. Kloker and family

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Simmons north of

mayor continued, he was instructed ville spent the week-end at the home Nellie of Chapin were calling on Man-The receipts from the Dollar Day by the state highway department to of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rex-chester friends Sunday afternoon. Charles Smith and daughter Miss relatives and friends in Carthage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cuddy were in

Mrs. Anna Walker returned Sunday

Mrs. Mary Elmore spent last week with her son Marion Voiles and wife

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lashmet spent and Mrs. Henry Isaacs. Sunday afternoon with their son, Paul

Lashmet and wife at Jacksonville. Russel, Mrs. James Lakin and sons 4, in the church basement. Mrs. of Elkhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis George White, Miss Mary Hohman, Harp and family of Roodhouse were Mrs. Fred Hermes and Mrs. Margaret residence to Jacksonville where she dinner guests of Mrs. A. B. Rochester | Hartzell will be the hostesses. and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacey and Mrs. Alton Seymour and daughter,

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of the baseball team. Plans were also son, Glenn, were visitors in Jackson- nue returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Curl of Decatur made to have the annual date party ville today.

"Merino Sheep"--Harry

Talk, "How to select a sound horse -Amos Western. Talk, "Potatoes"-Wilbur Baptist

READ JOURNAL DISPLAY ADS

ECONOMY AT Chapin, April 1.—The Pastoral Helpers met Thursday afternoon at he home of Mrs. Everett Hymes with Mrs. John Harris and Mrs. Woodward

wa presided over by Mrs. R. E. Clark in the absence of the president. The following program was pre- Democratic Candidates Talk Song, "Onward Christian Soldiers" Prayer-Mrs. Lawrence Brockhouse.

Scripture, John 10:1-12-Mrs. John Poem, "Criticizing"-Mrs. Opal

Reading-Mrs. Porter night at the Franklin school. Reading-Mrs. Brockhouse Contests were conducted and prizes won by Mrs. Opal Blair and Mrs. Three members were admitted to the society, Mrs. C. R. Porter, Mrs. William Dehart and Mrs. Flora Per-

Mrs. Warren Smith was a guest at The hostesses served dainty refresh-

ation Meet to Be Held Thursday; News Notes

Arenzville, April 1.—The preliminary declamation contest will be held Thursday evening April 4 at eight credit of the city. He believes that Hunter; Reaugh Jennings, 124 Dia- as clerk. o'clock in the High school assembly under the direction of Willard Tyler. Humorous

Ginder-"Tipping Teacher. Milton Streuter-"Dedication Croutville Gas Station.

Mildred Hansmeier-"X Marks the Melba Abernathy-"Kitchen Fires." Eileen Abernathy-"Last Flight."

Oratorical John Clark-"The Strenous Life." William Niemann-"They That Take Joe Craven-"Greatest Game In The stated.

Ruth Pfolsgrof-"White Lilacs."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dieckman were men and women last night when the Jay Rodgers, Applebee Apartments, 2 sitors in Jacksonville Saturday. They meeting was called to order. William tickets Fox Illinois theatre; Mrs. L. E. were accompanied home by John A. Masters, a resident of the third Reynolds, 118 Westminster street, 1 the course at the Pelt and Tarrant Beard of Jacksonville who spent the ward and senatorial committeeman plant, J. Heinl and Son; William E. School in Chicago two weeks ago, and

property to the Pfolsgrof property date for city treasurer, Ray Harmon Lafayette avenue. 3 loaves bread.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lovekamp and Kelly, A. D. Arnold and Clinton

and Mrs. J. H. Phillips and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith visited

Miss Glenna Cuddy and Jack Hea- town and Miss Anna Green of Lake

Mrs. John Schnitker and Miss Ruth

Pfolsgrof spent the week-end with Harry Krusie and son were visitors in Beardstown Saturday.

Mrs. F. L. Kloker and daughter, Miss Aline Johnson of Harts neigh- Saturday. They were accompanied Phyllis, were visitors in Jacksonville borhood and Miss Lyndal Johnson, home by Miss Anna Green of Lake Roodhouse were guests of Miss Fern Forest, Ill., who will spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beavers and from several days visit with her son Gloria spent Thursday and Friday Illinois Power and Light company, daughter, Shirley Anne were dinner and wife Mr. and Mrs. Christopher with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Ham of Beardstown.

SOCIETY TO MEET

society of the M. E. church will hold meet Mrs. Roy Dieterle Wednesday Hopper & Hamm, house furnishings, observed the sixtleth anniversary of their regular meeting for the month April 3rd. Members will respond to Rex Shaw, furnaces, and Mason Ma- 27, at their home in this city. Both

Society to Meet. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lakin and son Visitation will meet Thursday, April ton. News Notes.

family and Frank Talkington of White Barbara Jean, and Mrs. Otis Neigh- ing her father here. Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. George Beek- bors, all of White Hall, were guests man of Jacksonville, were Sunday today of Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Gray, spending her spring vacation with her visitors in the home of Mrs. Mary Miss Barbara Jean Seymour will re- parents, is ill with measles. main for an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dowell spent

Sunday with Hobart Basham and MEETS MONDAY family, south of Alexander. At the meeting of the Jacksonville Miss Mary Darley of Concord was Chapter of the F. F. A. held Monday a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. hospital yesterday. Fearneyhough was elected chairman Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell and Donna Annette, 1011 South Clay ave-

The program presented during the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes ernoon to undergo treatment. at New Berlin. Miss Rachel Hall will entertain the to leave the hospital Sunday. Alexander Woman's club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Murrayville callers in Jacksonville

MEETING HERE

City Campaign Issues Monday Night

Economy will be the watchword of elected Mayor of Jacksonville, Henry G. Meyer told a largely attended meeting of Third ward citizens last

The Democratic candidate for mayor outlined his platform in a concise statement of what he expects to do if elected. He said he will guard the city's finance with the same care that a business man applies to his own business; that he believes propositions such as large expenditures and bond issues should be submitted to a vote of the people; that he does not favor improvements which would mean special assessments or extra taxes to the people "My only thought will be to try to

home titles.

The evening's program was con-

cluded with the awarding of attend-

milk, Morgan Dairy; A. J. Donovan,

ance prizes. They were as follows:

Mr. Meyer declared. "I am not criticiz- 1 vase, Waddells; Merle Crouse, 1320 will put into effect certain plans that I believe will work to the benefit of the city and its people."

improve what already has been done."

fund with which to replace worn out avenue, I lamp, Kresege Dollar store; Dr. N. J. Bucklin, and Jess V. Hawk, equipment in the city departments. Carroll UpChurch, 506 South Dia- whose terms expire. Both are candi-

sity of guarding the finances and and pressing dress or suit, William president of the board, and Mr. Hawk improvements can be made in the ac- mond Court, 1 box candy. Mathews The election will be held in the counting system, and that a system of Sweet Shop; H M. Cooper, 116 Fast hall from 12 o'clock noon to 7 p inventory should be established to Douglas avenue, I medicine chest kit, on Saturday April 13th. There off cover all equipment used in the city Armstrong Drug store; Mrs. H. C. opposition in district No 72 for the

should be manned by a personnel of Seed house; Mrs. Virginia Lonergan, E. Reeve whose term expires is a canhighest character, men who are phy- 808 South Church street, 1 quart can didate for reelection. E. E. Florence Mr. Meyer said. He favors a non- Frost, 467 East State street, 1 pair for members of the board. Florence partisan park committee, and the overalls, Meyers Brothers; P. J. Shan- is out for reelection, while Harp is a placing of a competent engineer over ahan, 520 West Beecher avenue, 1 candidate to succeed J. E. Murphy the street and sewer departments.

to be brought to a vote of the people, ice Station; Julian Rammelkamp, also on Saturday April 13, and is uswhich is as should be, the candidate 1338 Mound avenue, 2 loaves bread, ually held at the Hamm cleaning es-The double assembly rooms of the 1035 North Fayette street, 1 week's square, between the house of 1:00 and Franklin school were well filled with supply milk, Hudson's Modern Dairy; 5:00 p. m.

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee in the 45th district, served as chair- Thomson, Duncan Building, 1 case now has a very good position as continuous and the served as the served as chair-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Green of John Phillips, Democratic candidate Ruth E. Deatherage, 1256 South Main Standard Oil company of Decatur.

The musical feature of the gathering was a group of songs by the "Red- George M. Zenge, 919 South Clay ted. They also called in the Edward

It was announced that a meeting of Paper Store. Fourth ward voters will be held to-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Talkemeyer of night at the Washington school at

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beard and JESSIE JAMESON. Clarendon Smith and Miss Mildred Mrs. Russell Beard and family of Fulkersor, of Jacksonville were week-Golden spent the week-end with rel-MISSMORRISWED

Couple Occurs in Litchfield: and what to use in doing it. News Notes

Winchester, April 1.—Miss Evelyn electrical equipment, plumbing and field. Morris was married to Jessie Jameson by Rev. A. L. Crown in Litchfield Sunday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby O. Morris of this city. She was graduated from the Winchester Community high school with the class of 1933 and since that time has made her home

with her parents. Mr. Jameson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jameson of this community. He was graduated from the Winchester Community high school following firms and individuals: in the class of 1930 and is employed by the Atlantic and Pacific Store in Winchester.

Rev. Crown who performed the ceremony was a former pastor of the Christian church in Winchester. Club to Meet

Alexander, April 1.—The Missionary of the Winchester Woman's club will ings, Gustine's, house furnishings, observed the sixtieth anniversary of Branching off to the rehabilitation guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowden of the council ratified its constitution of the council ratified its constitution of the council ratified its constitution. The hospital policy of the meeting and Walker & Brown hardware, Smith Hardware Co., was 93 years of age last Sept., and Walker & Brown hardware, Do. Mrs. Baker and Walker & Brown hardware, Do. Mrs. Baker & Brown hardware, Do. Mrs. Baker Walker & Brow tesses will be Mrs. William Caldwell will be the speaker of the meeting. and Walker & Brown hardware, Da- Mrs. Baker was 83 last May. Their The committee in charge are Mrs. Clyde Danford, Mrs. J. A. McKeene, The Altar society of the Church of Mrs. Neil Allen and Mrs. Jesse Over- stokers.

> Mrs. Lois Eckman has changed her has secured a position. Miss Edna Kathryn Markillie, who

is teaching in London Mills, is visit-Miss Frances Isabell Clark, who is

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Helen Ranft, Pittsfield became

Mrs. Mabel Hanback, Alsey entered the hospital Monday afternoon. Fred McNeil, Chapin, entered the Mrs. Fern Crain and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuchs visited a patient at the hospital Monday aft-Mrs. Janie Feely, Modesto was able Miss LaDoris Wright, Wrights, returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dorothy Stout of Lewistown Mrs. Lena Mae Woodali of Winresterday included Miss Mollie Han- was shopping in the city Monday aft- chester was a Monday afternoon shop-

ASTORAL MEYER PLEDGES Better Homes Exhibit Is Officially Opened Here Monday Evening

Jacksonville's Better Homes Exhibit was officially openthe municipal government if he is ed Monday evening with hundreds of persons visiting the exposition to view the displays and gain information on home improvements. The display will continue through the week. Clarence L. Rice, president of the

Jacksonville Real Estate Board, pre-**GREENE VOT** sided at the brief program which marked the formal opening of the exhibit last night, and presented TO HOLD SCH Mayor W. A. Wainright who gave an address of welcome. E. E. Crabtree former mayor of the city, was next **ELECTION APR. 13** introduced and spoke briefly on 'Building a city of Homes." Later in the evening Roy P. Hapke of the local abstract and title company, spoke on

To Choose Members Of High School Board; Other **News Notes**

Roodhouse, April 1.-The annual West State street, 1 week's supply school elections will be held in Roodhouse on Saturday April 13th. In 204 Franklin street, 1 cleaning and Roodhouse Community High school pressing of suit, J. W. Larson Co.; district No. 108 there are two mem-The candidate advocated a sinking Charles Godfrey, 1235 South Clay bers of the board to elect, to succeed With such a fund bond issues will not mond street, 3 lbs., coffee, A. and P. dates for reelection, and A. D. (Denstore, West State street; Amos Jones, zil) McLamar is also a candidate. Dr. He stressed particularly the neces- 201 Ayers Bank Building, Cleaning Bucklin has served the past year as

McDougall, 923 West Lafayette position as president and two mem-The police and fire departments avenue, 5 lbs., grass seed. Kendall bers of the grade school board. W sically and morally fit for the job, motor oil, Meyer Nash Co.; C. F. and Otis Harp are the two candidates pair pajamas; Lukeman Clothing whose term expires and who is not a The waterworks ordinance has been Co.,; E. O. Sample, 748 West Douglas candidate for reelection.

passed by the council and is expected avenue, 2 cans cleaner, Withee Serv- The grade school board election is Ideal Baking Co..; Kenneth Curtis, tablishment on the north side of the

Coca Cola, Coca Cola Bottling Co.: tometer operator in the offices of the

and Mrs. R. A. McCarty Miss Ruth Craven spent the week- dates for aldermen, all were introduced man, 502 South Church street. 2 recently purchased repaired Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young who

W. English, Mrs. Alex Platt, Jack well street, 1 cleaning and pressing Mr. and Mrs. Guy Husted dress or suit, Schoedsack Cleaner and daughter Ann Cristie of Virginia Dyers; Ethel K. Wylder, Your Shop, 1 Sunday afternoon visitors of lb., coffee, Capitol Grocery Co.; formers mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hus

> This afternoon and evening there Hamm of Jacksonville also spent the will be a series of five talks by various week-end with his family here.

> tine, William W. Wright, Roy New to Tuscola Sunday and spent the day berry and Mrs. J. Marshall Miller.
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> The exhibit is being held in the and family. Gallaher building on West State Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brazenell have street. Booths have been approprijust returned from several weeks visit

> A wide variety of displays greeted at home for the Spring vacation. the visitors including model homes, to Roodhouse Sunday after a week-Miss Margaret Burbridge returned building materials, house furnishings, end visit with her parents in Pitts-

> the Federal Housing Administration Clyde Hopkins over the week-end. and the Jacksonville Real Estate Mrs. Lottie Young has just return-Board. The officers and members of ed from Washington, Ark., where she

> H. Story, secretary; Fred Drake, treas- Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Campbell of urer; A. B. Applebee, T. H. Buck- Carrollton and Mr. and Mrs. Leo horpe, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Otis E. Pitzgibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Taylor, T. M. Tomlinson, C. O. Bayha. Rudolf of St. Louis, Mo., were Sunday The list of exhibitors includes the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fergu-Andrews Lumber Co., Crawford Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf also visited in Lumber Co., LaCrosse Lumber Co., the Edward Lee home.

Wright Lumber Co., Jacksonville Farm The Royal Neighbor Degree \$ Jacksonville Paint Co., Illinois Power Thursday evening to put on the & Light Corp., Jacksonville Savings & ritualistic work and initiate a class of The Household Science department Co., Andre & Andre, house furnish- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker quietly and Mrs. Baker were married at Sharon, Pr., March 27, 1875.

PROVIDENCE AID

Franklin, April 1.-Mr. and Mrs. Alton Seymour and daughter, Bar-The Providence Ladies' Aid society bara Jean, of White Hall, spent Sun- will meet with Mrs. Rose Seymour day with Mrs. Lillie Armstrong and Thursday afternoon, April 4, at 2 daughter, Grace. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wiley of Alex- be given: The topic will be "Springander visited with relatives and time.

Franklin

Miss Mabel Brewer returned to

Normal Sunday after spending the

of St. Louis returned home Sunday

with Mrs. Donald Ransdell Tuesday.

Hhe Homemaker's Circle will meet

after spending a few days here,

friends here Sunday.

Minerva Brewer.

Mrs. Thelman Houser spent Sunday Prayer-Laura Seymour, visiting with relatives in Taylorville. Scripture lesson, John 20:1-19-Miss Mrs. Dorothy Miller, of Jackson- Ida Deere. ville, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs.

Roll call-Name a spring flower. Reading of minutes.

week-end with her mother, Mrs. Seymour Music-Bertha Harvey and Eliza-Mrs. John Paton and grandchildren beth Seymon Poem, "A Tale of the Trail"-Ber

Poem. Hawkins. Offering

Closing song-"In the Garden.

deardstown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wood.

Cumbent, was attending a meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnitker and the council and Abe J. Jones spoke Street, 3 loaves bread, Ideal Baking arrived home to spend the spring varived home to spend the spring varived home to spend the spring variety.

and John Johnson, third ward candind spoke briefly.

Other speakers during the meeting

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Other speakers during the meeting Harry Bandy, 841 South East street, 1 Miss Hazel McCarty of Jacksonville were Victor H. Sheppard, county suvisited recently with her sister, Mrs. W. Fredish Visit And Mrs. Henry W. Fredish Visit A

spent from Thursday until Saturday with her sister, Mrs. R. L. McConnell and family

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nickel and daughter of Decatur spent several days are and family

Mrs. Ada Jackson of Mur.

Mrs. John Nickel.

Mrs. John Nickel. Wall comb were all weekend guests of

local business men. The speakers Mr. and Mrs. Everett Florence, and will include J. C. Colton, C. C. Gus-daughters Marjorie and Betty drove

ately decorated, displays have been with old friends and relatives in Cali-Miss Glenna Cuddy and Jack reaton motored to Alton Sunday where ton motored to Alton Sunday where Forest, Ill., were dinner guests of Mr. Wedding Of Winchester citizens how to improve their homes at MacMurray college, Jacksonville is

The exhibit is being sponsored by was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence L. Rice, president; Charles home of her daughter Zeima. has been a guest for some time in the

Supply Co., and Master Plumbers, of Rodhouse Lodge went to Carroll Loan association, George E. Grimmet candidates for Carrollton Camp 1734. vidsmeyer Oil Co., Jacksonville Ice & children and families called on them Cold Storage Company, Walton & Co., during the afternoon Wednesday. Mr.

SOCIETY TO MEET

o'clock. The following program will Song-"Sunshine in the Soul."

Poem, "The Last Supper"-Estell

tha Harvey.